

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and colder tonight;
generally fair Wednesday.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL EDITION
Eighteen Pages

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NEW YORK CITY FACES STATE INQUIRY

MAJOR PARTIES PLAN STRATEGY ON DEPRESSION

Both to Use Unemployment Figures as Basis for Struggle in 1932

GAINS TO HELP G. O. P. Democrats Will Point to Advantages Provided in Wagner Bills

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—(CPA)—Political discussion of the unemployment situation by the department of commerce has naturally developed since the total of more than six million unemployed is believed to be the largest that any administration has ever acknowledged.

The Democrats are saying it will serve as a point for campaign argument because it indicates the scope of the administration's responsibility, while the Republicans, on the other hand, are contending that the publication of the figures at this time will enable favorable comparisons to be made at a later date.

Certainly neither party expects the unemployment figures to continue at six million between now and the 1932 campaign. The Republicans believe that any substantial reduction in the number of unemployed will be viewed not merely as a sign of recovery but as the result of efforts being made to expand domestic and foreign markets through the help of the government.

Cite Relief Measures
At the proper time, too, the Republicans are going to fail to argue that the relief measures taken involved the largest single job ever faced by the country. Until now there has been no accurate basis for computing the size of the administration's task.

When the unemployment figures were published last week many Republicans had a sinking feeling and were glad that there would be ample time between now and the next election for the downward curve in unemployment problem could have been better handled instead that the unemployment statistics to be registered.

The Democrats have insisted that the unemployment problem could have been better handled if the Wagner unemployment bills had been passed two years ago. If, therefore, the unemployed totals should diminish in the natural Democratic answer would be that they might have been curtailed further had there been scientific measures applied to help the unemployed get jobs.

There is little doubt already that the economic situation will continue to be the paramount subject for political discussion during the next two years. Hence the measures taken to relieve unemployment, the extent of the depression and whether it could have been diminished in intensity are all going to be threshed out on the stump. The announcement of more than six million unemployed will probably prevent any exaggerated estimates as to any larger number. The general impression here is that, if anything, the total unemployed is probably smaller but the government experts prefer not to take any chances in computing their percentages, based on the sample census.

From month to month now as the unemployment totals decrease the administration will "point with pride." The question then will turn on what the unemployment will be in November, 1932, when the public settles once and for all the political importance of the current economic depression.

KING RETURNS HOME
Madrid—(AP)—King Alfonso returned to Madrid today from a visit to the bedside of his mother-in-law, the Princess Beatrice of England.

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President Lauds Porto Rico's Progress

ISLAND FACING BIG PROBLEMS, HOOVER WARNS

Says It Emerged in One Generation from Stagnation to High Place

San Juan, P. R.—(AP)—President Hoover, after a brief visit to San Juan during which he addressed the legislature, left for Ponce this afternoon enroute to the Virgin Islands.

San Juan, Porto Rico—(AP)—Standing before Porto Rico's assembled native leaders, President Hoover today joined praise of the island's progress with an acknowledgment of the "grave problems" confronting it.

He named as one of these the danger of the population increasing more swiftly than the means of livelihood furnished by available and established industries.

The chief executive rose early this morning to appear before the island legislature, pledging the support and cooperation of his administration toward continued Porto Rican progress.

Porto Rico, President Hoover said, has in the course of a "single generation" emerged from stagnation to a high place in the march of progress, and constitutes today "a magnificent example of what a capable and intelligent people may accomplish under free institutions."

"I know of no finer achievement," Mr. Hoover said, "than that of the people of this island who from their gaining wealth have built up from a few public schools with but 25,000 scholars at the time of the occupation to a great system of several thousand schools, colleges and universities, which today gives instruction to over 200,000 scholars."

The president praised the efforts of Gov. Theodore Roosevelt to secure new channels of livelihood for the island's increased population. He said the two other principal problems—one engendered by the hurricane of 1928, the other by the business depression—were "but passing events in our history."

Washington, he said, is "sensible of these many serious difficulties." He pointed out that the federal government had contributed more liberally to Porto Rico than to individual states, adding that the island is "a fine example of progress."

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ECONOMIC ACCORD BOTHERS EUROPE

Briand Committee Distrusts Union Between Germany and Austria

Paris—(AP)—The economic union projected by Austria and Germany today stole the thunder of the Pan-European committee meeting to consider further phases of Aristide Briand's scheme for an economic union of all Europe.

Members of the Briand committee assembled in an atmosphere of some distrust of the proceedings at Berlin and Vienna, and of suspicion that the projected Austro-German accord is the first step toward a political union of the two countries in violation of the peace treaties and the Geneva protocol of 1922.

The text of the accord, which is subject to ratification of the two parliaments, was made public in Berlin and telegraphed here. Its features are clauses which proclaim the equality and independence of the two nations and their willingness to have other nations join them in the union.

As seen here the effect of the accord will be able to give Germany free and favored access to the markets of Austria, accomplishing the dual advantage of making German goods available to Austrian citizens at lower price levels than has been the case. If the union could be extended to certain of the Balkan countries the advantage to Germany would be incalculable.

HOUSE PROGRESSIVES WIN KVALE'S BACKING

Washington—(AP)—Representative Kvale, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, said today he favored giving control of the next house to the "party or group" that supported the Progressive legislative program.

It was Kvale's first statement and in it he favored himself squarely behind the minimum legislative demands voiced by Representative LaGuardia, New York Republican, on behalf of house progressives.

"I am with LaGuardia in his program and favor organization of the house by that party or group which will support his minimum program," he said.

At present, Republicans have a prospective house majority of two without counting the Minnesota.

Record Attendance Is Expected Next Week At Annual Cooking School

Mrs. Opal Neldhamer, nationally known home economics expert, will open the Appleton Post-Crescent Free Cooking school with her first lecture next Tuesday afternoon, March 31, in the high school auditorium.

This first session will begin at 2 o'clock. The following three sessions will begin at 2 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, April 1 and 2, with the final meeting at 7:30 Thursday night. Prizes will be presented to class members at every session.

More women will attend this year's cooking school than at any time since the school was started ten years ago. For the first time, the cooking school will depart from former schools in that it will be independent, not being connected in any manner with any commercial organization. Mrs. Neldhamer will have her own assistant and will conduct the school entirely upon her own merit and responsibility. She is a capable cooking school demonstrator, known throughout the country for her successful independent schools, which she has been conducting for the last seven years.

School Grows Rapidly
The school itself grew from a small beginning. This year it was necessary to find larger quarters to accommodate the hundreds of women from Appleton and neighboring communities who have come to regard the school as a valuable institution. Appleton high school is an ideal location for the school with its easy access, its large auditorium which will accommodate 1,000 women and its long corridor for the Home Institute exhibits.

Housewives will find an entirely new and enlarged program at the school this year, including the Home Institute demonstrations and lectures, the study of the household budget, and the study of foods. Mrs. Neldhamer will discuss the budget rather thoroughly, and demonstrate ways a housewife may husband her time and energy. The purpose of Mrs. Neldhamer is to present home-making as an art that must be approached from a scientific viewpoint.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Cooking school is a part of the movement which has spread over the whole country. It is profitable for the housewife to learn kitchen management and a type of housekeeping that saves her time and labor. This feature makes the modern cooking school something more than a list of recipes, and it requires a woman like Mrs. Neldhamer to conduct it, a person who is a recognized leader in the home economics field.

Nab Suspect In Slaying At Medford

West Bend Farmer Accused of Killing Former Housekeeper

Medford, Wis.—(AP)—Sheriff's officers today held David Barkdall, 35, West Bend, Wis., farmer, in jail here without charge while they investigated the slaying of his former housekeeper, Mrs. Esthe Chankin, 26, shot to death in bed at her father's home near here. Her two small children, who had been asleep at her side, were uninjured.

Undersheriff Edward Goedert said Barkdall confessed shooting Mrs. Chankin, a divorcee, because she refused to return to his farm. She came from West Bend two months ago after the death of her mother to keep house for her father, William Shepard, Medford farmer.

Barkdall, authorities said, came by bus to Abbotsford last night and walked to the Shepard farm. There he crawled through a kitchen window and entered Mrs. Chankin's bedroom where she slept with her daughter, Joyce, 7, and her son, Wayne, 2. He shot her several times through the head and neck.

The sound of the shots aroused Shepard who rushed into the bedroom as Barkdall escaped. He found his daughter dead and the two children vainly trying to arouse her. He notified authorities at once. Goedert, accompanied by Coroner Ted Hartwig and Dr. Lester Mystrum, started by automobile for the Shepard farm. Outside Medford, they met Barkdall walking along the highway. He surrendered and confessed, the undersheriff said.

About three years ago, Shepard said, his daughter went to North Milwaukee to act as housekeeper for Barkdall who operated a farm there. Later he moved to West Bend and she went with him.

TRY TO EASE BURDEN OF SMALL MILK PRODUCER

Chicago—(AP)—The "big fellow" in the milk producing organization will be asked to help the "little fellow" if recommendations of a committee of 17 are approved by directors of the Pure Milk association. Meeting here yesterday, the committee decided that the way to ease the burden now borne by the smaller producers of the organization was to cause larger producers to cut their production 5 per cent. In this way the smaller producers could increase their quotas proportionately.

Under the marketing system of the Pure Milk association, each farmer has daily quota which he guarantees to supply and which milk distributors guarantee to buy. Because of the business depression and declining prices for farm products, Pure Milk association officials said, milk often is the only thing that prevents financial loss.

DON'T WAIT
... nearly everyone will want to hire the paper-hanger next week. Be the "early bird" and get the advantages offered by reliable workmen who advertise in the Business Service Ads in the Post-Crescent Classified Ads. Those advantages are service and low prices if you call NOW.

Triple Execution Arouses Rebel Throngs In India
Karachi, India—(AP)—Famous as a terminal for transcontinental fliers entering and leaving India, Karachi resembled an armed camp today as the result of the execution of three Indians in Lahore yesterday.

CONVICT SAYS MORE PRISON RIOTS LIKELY

Blames Activity of Stool Pigeon Guards and Inmates for Outbreaks

Joliet, Ill.—(AP)—A warning has been sounded that there may be a resumption of disorders in the Illinois penitentiaries, in which three convicts have already been killed in uprisings since March 14.

It was given before the legislative committee investigating unrest in the state's twin prisons, by Joe Moran, a convict serving time for bank robbery, who charged that he had paid \$2,000 to a member of a previous pardon and parole board for his parole, but was re-arrested after 11 months of freedom. He refused to give his name.

"Don't think this is the end," the witness said, in referring to the rioting in the old prison and the Stateville penitentiary. "The inmates didn't want to riot March 14 and they wouldn't have if it hadn't been for the stool pigeon guards and inmates and their activity. Stool pigeon guards brought on this riot and you haven't heard the last of it."

Two prisoners were killed in the March 14 disorders, which occurred in the older of the two prisons and one met death March 18 at the newer penitentiary known as Stateville. Warden Henry Hill blamed overcrowding and the activities of the parole board.

Defends Present Board
Moran's testimony yesterday, given just before the committee adjourned to re-open the inquiry at Springfield today, was attacked by Thomas H. Cannon, a member of the present board, who declared the convict was "telling only one side of the story."

"You must remember," Cannon said, "that these convicts hate everybody. Much of your sympathy for them is misplaced."

The session became heated when Cannon charged that State Senator Daniel Serritella of Chicago and other members of the legislature had tried to bring pressure on the parole board to get the release of prisoners in whom they were interested. There was a threat of fistfights as Harry McCaskin, state representative from Rock Island took exception to Cannon's statement, but the uproar was quieted by the chairman.

While the hearing was in progress, the Rev. George L. Whitmeyer, Episcopal chaplain, who resigned after the warden had charged him with fomenting disorder, confirmed a report that he himself had once been a convict. He said he had been sentenced to Elmira reformatory in New York prior to his ordination on a grand larceny charge. He began a study for the ministry after he was paroled.

Mr. Whitmeyer, prior to his resignation as chaplain, denounced the tactics used in handling prisoners in Joliet.

STUDENTS CONTINUE OUTBREAKS IN SPAIN

Madrid—(AP)—Six students and one bystander were injured, and several were arrested, when riots which began at noon today at the San Carlos Medical university, were resumed this afternoon.

None of the students was wounded or arrested during the first outbreak, but traffic was blocked and there was much excitement. Students abandoned their classes at noon and began a parade demanding a general amnesty for all political prisoners.

Acting on government orders the police used the greatest restraint in breaking up the melee.

MARRIAGE LICENSE BILL PASSED BY IOWA HOUSE

Des Moines—(AP)—The house today reversed itself and passed the Clearman bill requiring five days' notice of intent to marry in Iowa. Minor amendments will necessitate the return of the measure to the senate before it goes to the governor.

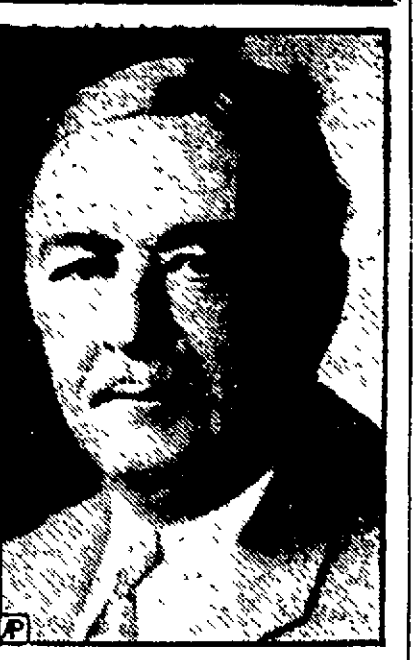
The bill was adopted 61 to 38 under a call of the house demanding the presence of all members. Ten days ago it defeated the proposal 50 to 36.

RITCHIE ASKED TO BE CANDIDATE IN 1932

Baltimore, Md.—(AP)—Governor Ritchie was requested to become a candidate for president of the United States in a resolution adopted by the city council last night. Approval of the measure, similar to one adopted by the state legislature, March 5, did not come until there had been considerable debate. The vote was 3 to 6 with one Republican supporting the proposal.

DELAY FATALITY CASE
Green Bay—(AP)—The case of Joseph Wolff, 25, who pleaded guilty to fourth degree manslaughter charges in connection with the automobile death of Gus Oby, today was held open pending arrival of Walter Big, attorney for the Wisconsin Public Service corporation, who said he wished to appear as a friend of the court. Wolff was employed by the corporation.

Actor Dies



Robert Edson, above, prominent character actor of stage and screen, died early today at Hollywood of heart disease.

Leiter Wins Long Dispute Over Estate

Trusteeship Is Upheld by Appellate Court—Action Started in 1923

Chicago—(AP)—Joseph Leiter's trusteeship of the \$30,000,000 estate of his father, Levi Leiter, pioneer Chicago merchant, was upheld by the appellate court today.

The ruling of the three appellate judges who sat en banc in the case sustained the decision of Judge Daniel E. Sullivan who in superior court five years ago refused to oust Leiter as trustee of the family fortune.

Joseph Leiter's titled sister, Lady Marguerite Hyde, countess of Suffolk and Dierks, started proceedings in 1923 to remove her brother from control of the estate, charging that he mismanaged the funds.

The opinion pointed out that Levi Z. Leiter was thoroughly familiar with his son's ability to manage the estate and that his wishes should be respected. With two other trustees, Lady Marguerite and Daniel V. Harkin, having equal power, the court held that Joseph Leiter could do nothing to jeopardize the estate without concurrence of the others.

During his 26 years of administration the working capital of the estate has been increased from \$12,920,200 to \$17,387,000, the court stated.

TRADE OUTLOOK ABROAD SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

New York—(AP)—Frederick B. Patterson, president of the National Register Co., and Irving T. Bush, president of Bush Terminal, returned from Europe today with optimistic views.

Mr. Patterson reported increased employment in Germany, improvement in Italy, Czechoslovakia doing well, and Belgium, Holland and Denmark showing little effect of the depression. But England, he said, was worse off than a year ago.

MARRIAGE LICENSE BILL PASSED BY IOWA HOUSE

Des Moines—(AP)—The house today reversed itself and passed the Clearman bill requiring five days' notice of intent to marry in Iowa. Minor amendments will necessitate the return of the measure to the senate before it goes to the governor.

The bill was adopted 61 to 38 under a call of the house demanding the presence of all members. Ten days ago it defeated the proposal 50 to 36.

RITCHIE ASKED TO BE CANDIDATE IN 1932

SENATE SENDS CASHMAN BILL TO LA FOLLETTE

Badger Upper House Approves Amendments Written in by Assembly

Madison—(AP)—The Cashman highway bill, setting up a 4-cent gasoline tax and designed to give employment to 6,000 to 10,000 men, hurled the last barrier today when the senate concurred in assembly amendments and sent the measure to the governor.

The bill, introduced by Sen. John E. Cashman, Denmark, was passed by the assembly a week ago, with three amendments. One made a radical change by altering the method of distributing state funds to counties for state trunk highways.

Under this amendment \$5,000,000 will be distributed on a 40-60 basis, 40 per cent on the ratio that the county's auto registration bears to the state total and 60 per cent on the ratio of the county's mileage to the state total. The original bill set up \$1,000,000 for distribution on the basis of \$1,000,000 on a straight registration basis.

Concurrence in this amendment in the senate was clearly a victory of rural Wisconsin over the populous counties. The large and thinly populated counties gain by the amendment while the populous and small counties lose. The senate vote on concurrence on this important amendment was as follows:

How Senators Voted
For—Anderson, Barker, Carroll, Cashman, Clifford, Hall, Hunt, Kopp, Loomis, Miller, Mueser, Nelson, Olson, Roberts, Rush, Severson, Smith and Zantow—18.

Against—Baldt, Daggett, Duncan, Edwards, Fellenz, Pons, Gettelman, Goodland, Mohagan, Morris, Polakowski, Shauer and White—15.

Paired—Blanchard against the amendment, and Roethlis against the amendment.

One of the two other assembly amendments which were concurred in increases the state allotments for county trunk highways from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000. The last amendment cuts the license fees on small

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STUDENT NURSE'S BODY FOUND IN RHODE ISLAND

Tiverton, R. I.—(AP)—The body of Miss Verna Russell, 20, a student nurse at Trussard hospital, Fall River, Mass., was found early today in a lane near here. Police said they believed she had been slain.

The body bore few marks of violence other than bruises about the mouth. Several teeth were missing and the ground showed indications of a struggle.

Patterson began a search for Elliot R. Hathaway, 32, son of States Representative Louis E. Hathaway of Fall River, for questioning. Hathaway, police said, told Vernon V. Galvin of Fall River, a friend, that he was with the girl last night. He said they had been held up by two men who attacked the girl after ordering him away, according to Galvin.

CARPENTER AT ZOO IS ATTACKED BY TIGER

Milwaukee—(AP)—Mauled and bitten by a tiger at the Washington Park zoo today, Frank Teselske, 48, painter, was rushed to a hospital where doctors said he was badly injured.

Teselske was measuring the tiger's cage for a painting job. The animal had been run into an adjoining cage, but the connecting runway between the two cages had not been locked. As Teselske entered the animal's cage, the tiger bounded out and attacked him.

His cries attracted zoo attendants who beat the animal back with shovels.

WOMAN ARRAIGNED IN MILWAUKEE SLAYING

Milwaukee—(AP)—Accused of fatally shooting Vincent Nowak at her restaurant here, Mrs. Stella Goss was arraigned on a murder charge today. Her case was continued.

Police said they located Mabel Moran, 25, reputed to have been in the restaurant at the time of the shooting. Other witnesses said Mrs. Goss shot Nowak when he came in and demanded liquor and "to see a couple of girls you've got here." The other girl has not been found.

MELLON 76 TODAY

Washington—(AP)—Secretary Mellon passed the 76th anniversary of his birth today at the desk where he has worked for the past 11 years. Avoiding anything akin to a celebration, the secretary came to his office before 10 o'clock to spend the day at his usual tasks.

ACTION VOTED AFTER BITTER PARTY BATTLE

Republicans in Both Houses at Albany Win in Vote on Resolution

7 ON PROBE COMMITTEE
Democrats Wage Vigorous but Futile Campaign. Against Proposal

Albany, N. Y.—(AP)—The affairs of the city of New York are to be investigated by a legislative committee.

A resolution calling for a "thorough-going" investigation was adopted early today by a strictly party vote in both houses of the legislature, after prolonged debate in which the Democratic minority vigorously assailed the proposal, while the Republicans, for the most part, sat quietly by, secure in the knowledge that they had enough votes.

The action of the legislature closely upon the announcement of Governor Roosevelt that he had forwarded to Mayor Walker of New York, now visiting at Palm Springs, Calif., a copy of the charges preferred against him by the city affairs committee, headed by John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, with a request that any reply the mayor desired to make be transmitted to the governor as soon as possible after the mayor's return to New York.

The Democratic legislators were taken by surprise. The Republican leaders had assurances that the Westchester senators, Seabury C. Mustick and Walter W. Westall, whose opposition to a similar resolution a few weeks ago caused its defeat, would line up behind an amended resolution with the assurance that Samuel Seabury would be counsel for the committee. The secret was kept till last night.

In order to meet the objection of the Westchester members, the amended resolution calls for the appointment of a legislative committee of seven members instead of the twelve as at first proposed. Three of the committee will be members of the senate and four will be members of the assembly. They are empowered to make a most searching investigation of all departments of the inferior courts. They are to report their findings, with recommendations for remedial legislation, not later than Feb. 1, 1932, and are granted \$250,000 for expenses.

Find Confidence Impaired
The preamble of the resolution declared that the limited investigations into the departments of the municipal government, the departments of the government of the counties comprising the greater city and the inferior courts of the city had revealed conditions "that have impaired public confidence in the efficient and honest administration of the government of the said city."

In the senate debate the minority members declared that the proposed investigation was a "political fishing expedition," that the city of New York could take care of its own affairs, and that the majority were "under the lash" of W. Kingsland Macy, state chairman of their party.

Assemblyman Henry O. Kahan, New York, Democrat, bitterly criticized the action of the two members of the assembly, declaring the charges of the city affairs committee against Mayor Walker, saying they were straying from their calling in involving themselves in the matter.

The resolution became law upon adoption by both houses, inasmuch as it did not require the governor's signature as in the case of a bill. The next step to be taken will be selection of the members of the committee by Senator Knight and Speaker McGinnis.

Seabury, an anti-Tammany Democrat, who will be the committee's counsel, is investigating District Attorney Crain of New York as a commissioner designated by the governor. As referee he is presiding at an inquiry into magistrates' courts by the appellate division, an inquiry ordered by the governor.

Don't Miss Articles on Contract Bridge

Yesterday the Appleton Post-Crescent began a series of articles on contract bridge by that noted authority, Wilbur C. Whitehead. If you did not read that article, it would be well to obtain a copy of yesterday's Post-Crescent and study it carefully. The second article of the series is on page 5 of today's

Appleton Post-Crescent

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Brother's Prosecutor Lists Witnesses In Lingle Shooting

EIGHT PERSONS SAW SHOT FIRED OR SLAYER FLEE

State Gives No Hint of Trying to Prove Motive for Murder

Criminal Courts Building, Chicago.—(P)—The prosecution laid the ground work today for its murder case against Leo Brothers, based on testimony of eye witnesses to the assassination of Alfred Lingle.

Assistant States Attorney Wayland Brooks, in his opening statement, listed one eye witness after another and said: "This witness will tell you that that man was Leo Brothers."

The witnesses, Brooks said, saw the shot fired or saw the slayer flee from the Randolph-st. pedestrian tunnel and lose himself in the traffic.

The state gave no indication that it intended to prove any motive, or to show who ordered the slaying of the Tribune police reporter.

Eight persons were named by Brooks as state witnesses who were at or near the scene of the crime and who would testify that Brothers was the man who slipped up behind Lingle and fired a single bullet in his back.

One other, a trunk store clerk, Brooks said, would testify to selling a bag to Brothers on the afternoon Lingle was killed. This man would tell, the prosecutor said, how Brothers, apparently anxious to hide from any persons on the street, bought a \$5 bag without looking at it, and then disappeared without calling for it.

FRIEST TO BE WITNESS
Frier John Reynolds, Notre Dame university, Brooks said, would testify to watching the chase and he would tell the jury that Brothers "answers perfectly" the description he fixed in his mind. Father Reynolds, was never closer than sixty feet, Brooks added, and could not be positive of his identification.

Of the first persons mentioned by Brooks were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Applegate of Owensboro, Ky. He said they were but a few feet behind Lingle, saw him shot, saw him fall and saw the slayer throw down the gun and run away. Mrs. Applegate shouted "stop that man," Brooks narrated, and Applegate ran after him a short distance and then gave up the chase when he saw a police officer following the slayer. Brooks said both of them had identified the defendant, but that Mrs. Applegate, due to her nervous condition, might not testify.

Otto Swoboda, unemployed cook, saw the slayer four times, Brooks said, as he looked near the entrance to the pedestrian tunnel, as he ran down behind Lingle, as he dodged through the tunnel and as he dodged into traffic. Swoboda would swear, Brooks asserted, that Brothers was the man.

Four other persons, Marcus David, Daniel Miller, Warren Williams, and Patrick Campbell, were in or near the tunnel, Brooks said, and saw a man they later identified as Brothers run from the scene, Brooks said. Mrs. Helen Lingle, widow of the reporter, was in the courtroom today for the first time, but not as a witness. Brooks said he did not intend to "submit her to such a test." She wore a hat which almost covered her face and lowered her head so that none of her features could be seen as the prosecutor related the facts of the murder in all its gruesome details.

No mention of the death penalty or any other penalty was made in the state's opening statement.

The fact that the state would not attempt to prove a motive was not unexpected, for Brooks had indicated such proof was not necessary as he questioned venalmen yesterday. It did serve, however, to quiet the rumors that that prosecution had important evidence, involving well known gangsters, ready to divulge as the case got underway. Brooks left little opening for additional evidence. "There will be a few other witnesses testifying to less important matters," he said, "but this constitutes the main part of the state's case."

Defense Attorney Tyrrell Krum charged in his opening statement that the whole case was "purely and simply a frameup by certain persons in the underworld."

"The sole purpose," Krum said, "was to railroad somebody so the Lingle murder could be cleaned up."

The defense had five witnesses, Krum said, who were at the scene of the murder and who would testify that Brothers was not the killer. One man, he said, bumped into the slayer as he ran and looked him squarely in the face. Another, standing on the street near the entrance of the subway, took up the cry "grab that man," and ran after the killer. These men were interviewed by the state's attorneys, Krum said, but were "dropped like a hot stove."

Krum said the defense would prove that Brothers was miles away from the Randolph-st. tunnel at the time of the murder and that he knew nothing of it. He related how Brothers was arrested and held for several weeks, asserting that it was a very beautiful demonstration of the state's case.

For six days, Krum asserted, Brothers was handcuffed and shackled and questioned incessantly. One time, he said, a doctor told the investigators to stop or they would have a corpse rather than a defendant.

Kneasha.—(P)—Two Waukegan, hotel clerks were held today on statutory charges growing out of the disappearance of Marcella Delaurie, who was found in Waukegan yesterday. Those named in the warrants are Don McAndrews, 34, and Miss Wagner, 68.

Waukegan on Roller Skating, Appleton, Wis.

Chief Prosecutor



Veteran investigator of accused officials and politicians, John Kirkland Clark, above, has been selected as chief prosecutor of the inquiry into the official acts of District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain of New York. The investigation was ordered by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. Clark is president of the New York State Board of Law Examiners and of the Community Councils of New York.

ROBERT EDESON, OF STAGE AND SCREEN, DIES AT HOLLYWOOD

Heart Disease Claims Life of Famous Character Actor

Hollywood, Calif.—(P)—Robert Edeson, veteran character actor of the stage and screen, died early today of heart disease.

A wager with a producer enabled Edeson to jump from the box office to the stage to begin his career as a character actor in legitimate productions on the stage.

Some years later, while still playing minor parts, a bit of initiative on his part was the means of starting him on the road to stardom.

Mr. Edeson's first connection with the theatre was as a box office clerk in the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, in 1886, then under the direction of Colonel Sine. The next year when all was in readiness for the initial performance of "Fascination," an actor in a minor part became ill, threatening postponement of the production.

Seeking out Colonel Sine, young Edeson volunteered to play the part, but the colonel had his doubts as to the ability of the box office clerk. In an attempt to put off the persistent young man, the producer suggested a bet of \$100 that Edeson could not succeed. The wager was promptly accepted and Edeson did so well that Colonel Sine was glad to pay him the \$100 for his first appearance as an actor.

Thereafter, Mr. Edeson became a regular member of the company, continuing in minor parts for several years until a matinee performance one summer afternoon in Boston, where Robert attended public school until he became a box office clerk.

He married four times. His first wife was Ellen Burg, an actress, whom he married in 1904. She died two years later. The actor's second marriage, to Georgia Porter, daughter of a Boston novelist, in 1908, ended in divorce in 1917, as did his third to Mary Newcomb, an actress. They were divorced in 1924. Mr. Edeson's fourth wife was Aide de Martinez, a South American girl, who had gone to Hollywood. She did not, however, become an actress.

RAIN HALTS WORK ON NEW POST OFFICE

Expect Excavation Contract Will Be Completed in Week or 10 Days

Excavation for the basement of the new post office to be erected at the corner of N. Superior and W. Washington-sts was halted this morning by rain. The work started yesterday, under direction of R. W. Scott, secretary of the Tapscott Construction company of Albert Lea, Minn. Mr. Scott plans to leave Appleton within the next day or two, when the work will be superintended by James Thompson, one of the company's foremen. The excavation, which is being done by the Greunke Construction company of Appleton on a sub-contract, is expected to be completed in a week or 10 days. Considerable progress was made yesterday. As soon as the company is ready to pour concrete, a larger crew of men will be employed. Mr. Scott estimated that between 40 and 50 men will be needed when the work is at its height. Local labor is to be given preference.

For six days, Krum asserted, Brothers was handcuffed and shackled and questioned incessantly. One time, he said, a doctor told the investigators to stop or they would have a corpse rather than a defendant.

Kneasha.—(P)—Two Waukegan, hotel clerks were held today on statutory charges growing out of the disappearance of Marcella Delaurie, who was found in Waukegan yesterday. Those named in the warrants are Don McAndrews, 34, and Miss Wagner, 68.

Waukegan on Roller Skating, Appleton, Wis.

Waukegan on Roller Skating, Appleton, Wis.

FISH AND GAME GROUP REJECTS MERGER PLANS

Turns Down Proposal to Join Forces With Izaak Walton League

The Outagamie County Fish and Game association, at its annual meeting at Hotel Northern last night, rejected a proposal to amalgamate with the Appleton chapter of the Izaak Walton league. The vote, which followed a short discussion, was more than three to one against the change.

Chief among the advocates of the plan to unite was Dr. M. Goerges, a member of the fish and game association, and president of the Izaak Walton league. Dr. Goerges said he could see no reason for duplication of effort on the part of two organizations of Appleton sportsmen. He said he felt that twice as much work could be accomplished with less effort through union.

While there were no outright talks against the proposal to merge, it was brought out by association members that they objected to joining an organization which sends part of its dues to state and national headquarters. They pointed out that they could see the results of the work in this county very definitely and they felt it would be a mistake to abandon the organization which has operated so efficiently for 23 years.

Refuse Rejection
Another factor which brought about the discussion was the refusal of Alfred Bradford, president, and H. L. Bowly, secretary, to accept rejection to these offices.

They pointed out that as they had each held their offices for many years, they believed a change should be made. Efforts to reject Bradford and Bowly failed when both men absolutely refused to consider accepting the offices again. Finally, at Mr. Bradford's suggestion, a committee of 19 was appointed to select officers for the next year, and the organization voted to make the selection of the committee final. This committee will meet at the Actual Business college next Tuesday night. Members of the committee are:

H. L. Bowly, Oscar Kuntz, Steve Otis, M. M. Bacon, Walter T. Hughes, Richard Meyer, Max Schwab, Mark Catlin, Barret Goch, and Ray Challenor, Appleton; Charles Stodd, Stephenville; J. J. Jensen, George Egan, T. W. Landstrom, and W. R. Harwood, Kaukauna; L. Buchanan, A. L. Collard, W. L. Schroeder, Victor Behrend and I. E. Schmidt, Hortonville.

The discussion on the proposal to unite with the Izaak Walton league followed three addresses by Mr. Bradford, Richard Meyer, and William Grimmer, superintendent of game with the state conservation commission.

Reviews Program
Mr. Bradford described the work of the association during the last year, pointing to some of the things that had been accomplished. He told of the efforts of the association to conduct a duck banding project on the Rat river marshes. The project failed because the ducks failed to arrive in large numbers. He pointed to the need for banding ducks so that scientific study could be made of the migratory habits of these birds. He said this information is lacking now, and that scarcity of funds is hampering the work.

Other accomplishments of the association include the planting of trout fingerling, chiefly in streams in the Menominee Indian reservation; the planting of 300 pheasants at Kaukauna, Hortonville, and North of Shoshone. Birds already planted are doing fine, Mr. Bradford said. He praised the work of a group of Kaukauna men who have established a pheasant refuge of 1,500 acres north of Kaukauna. Pheasants are increasing rapidly in the county, Mr. Bradford said. Small animals, including otter, brush wolf, fox, mink and muskrats have increased, but ducks are scarce. The association conducted several winter feeding stations for pheasants and partridges and was interested in an experimental bass pond which proved successful.

Describes Bass Pond
Mr. Meyer traced the activities leading to establishment of the bass pond on the farm of the Reiner

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk some years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 1244 D Marcellus Ave., Mankato, Minn. J. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured — you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation. Adv.

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brothers in the town of Greenville. The three brothers, Fred, Arnold and William, did all the work, while Mr. Meyer secured the fish and assisted them. He pointed out how thousands of black bass had been reared in the pond, and said that the experiment would be continued this year.

The principal address was given by Mr. Grimmer, who discussed the problems of the game department, the youngest department of the conservation commission.

One plan now being considered by the state, Mr. Grimmer said, is the establishment of game refuges and public shooting grounds throughout the state in an effort to protect hunting grounds for the average man. Mr. Grimmer pointed out that the future of hunting, at least for the average man, is seriously threatened as a refuge and is posted with signs to inform the public. A two mile strip of land, entirely surrounding the refuge, is then declared a public shooting grounds. It is also posted to inform the public.

Would Plant Fowl
In this refuge the state annually will plant from 100 to 300 pheasants and from 10 to 20 pairs of Hungarian partridges. In addition, the state will erect a cover on each 320 acres and will purchase from farmers in the refuge grain for winterfeeding, totaling between \$150 to \$200 per year. The state will erect feeding stations during the winter. When open seasons are in effect, it will send special deputies into the district to protect the refuge from violators. The idea of these refuges is to have them so well stocked in a few years that the game will overflow into the public shooting grounds and thus provide excellent hunting for all.

Mr. Grimmer traced the work of his department and pointed out that it is seriously hampered by lack of funds. He pointed out, however, that many hunters also like to fish, and that the game department could not very well demand more funds, even though it is entitled to them, because it would hamper the work of the fisheries. He said the lack of funds also prevented the state from going as fully into experiments with various types of game and birds as it would like to. He said the lack of funds prevented the establishment of state owned public shooting grounds, such as are being established in many other states. He said this state is spending from half to a third or fourth as much as surrounding states on the same kind of work that Wisconsin really is far behind in the conservation program compared to neighboring states.

Mr. Grimmer described in detail the work of several state farms in raising pheasants and partridges, and he promised that Outagamie-co would share well in the distribution of these game birds for planting next year. He said the work the county is doing is exceptionally fine, and that it deserves recognition from the state. He told of plans for establishing more winter feeding stations next year, and of plans to use some of the prisoners at the state prison at Waupun to assist in the work of rearing pheasants and partridges for planting.

Grave Situation
"A grave situation exists here. Cars are parked so closely on Elm, Fifth and Sixth-sts that the fire fighting equipment could scarcely get through. Large crowds have filled the courtrooms here at recent trials. The spectators are packed into the building in such a manner that if a fire occurred there would be a serious loss of property and probably life. It is a situation which demands immediate attention. All of the parking space about the courthouse is utilized. You cannot ask people who have but a few minutes business at the courthouse to park blocks away from the building and walk there.

"Restricting parking on these streets would not solve the problem because you would only antagonize farmers and visitors to the courthouse. My suggestion is that the county petition the city to widen

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URGE PLAN TO PROVIDE MORE PARKING SPACE

Fire and Police Chief Tell of Dangers Existing from Congestion

The dangerous condition which exists on the streets about the county courthouse, because of the congested traffic were pointed out at the county highway committee at its meeting yesterday afternoon by Police Chief George T. Prim and Fire Chief George F. McGillan. The chiefs asked the committee to take steps to remedy the situation.

After a short discussion the highway committee unanimously adopted a resolution petitioning the county board building and grounds committee to remedy the matter immediately. The highway committee members pointed out that this matter is not under their jurisdiction, but is in the hands of the building and grounds committee.

"Gentlemen, it is the duty of Chief McGillan and myself, in behalf of the public, to point out to you the danger which exists in the vicinity of the courthouse," Chief Prim said. "Some day, either in this courthouse or vicinity, there may occur a serious fire or some accident. The congested parking conditions about this building make it impossible for the fire fighting equipment, ambulances and police cars to reach the scene quickly.

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Fifth-st and Elm-st by cutting off the parkway on the county's side of the street. This would widen the street sufficiently to permit parking on both sides and yet would permit plenty of room for fire trucks or ambulances in cases of emergency."

John H. Niesen, Kaukauna, pointed out that an effort was made by the county two years ago to widen these streets, but that the city frowned on the movement because property owners in the vicinity objected. He said he thought that every member of the county board favors the widening project.

Endorses Program
Fire Chief McGillan endorsed the recommendations of Chief Prim. He declared that a serious situation exists and that the committee should not hesitate to take steps to remedy it.

Fred Sievert and Alfred Mueller also spoke in favor of the widening. Jess Northrop said the widening should have been done 10 years ago. The congested parking situation has existed for years, but it was only brought to the limelight in recent months. The situation became so bad that it was necessary for Sheriff Lappen to close off the parking space between the county jail and the courthouse. Only county employees are allowed to park there now. This throws a still heavier parking burden on the streets in the vicinity of the courthouse.

The committee yesterday also opened bids on a motor patrol grader for county work. There were 12 bids submitted. The committee ordered the bids tabulated. They will be given further consideration at a meeting next Monday.

COMMITTEE TO MEET WITH CALUMET-CO

The county highway committee will meet this afternoon with the Calumet-co committee to consider relocation of Highway 55 from a point in Calumet-co to a point in Outagamie-co, near Kaukauna. D. F. Culbertson, who has charge of the division state highway office at Green Bay, will meet with the committee who will go to the county line to inspect the proposed relocation. Highway 55 is to be paved next summer in both counties.

One Cent a Day Brings \$100 a Month

Benefits of \$100 a month for 12 months—\$1,200 at death, at a cost of only one cent a day, are being featured in an accident policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association, 1889 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

For 10 days free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. No medical examination is required. Over 150,000 paid policies are already in force. Write National Protective today while their special offer is still open. Adv.

DEAF PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM FOR LIONS

Demonstrate Ability to "Hear" by Reading Lips of Teacher

Methods used in teaching a deaf child to speak and "hear" by reading the lips of the teacher were demonstrated by five pupils of the Appleton deaf school under the direction of Miss Ida Gleason, teacher, at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at the Conway hotel Monday afternoon.

Members of the club sat astounded at the brilliance of the handicapped youngsters as they watched the mouth of their instructor with eager eyes, trying to out do each other in answering questions put to them. During the course of the demonstration, Miss Gleason explained the difficult task of teaching deaf children that they have a voice. She pointed out that some children don't even know they have a name when they come to the school.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Louis Holser to Walter A. Beyer, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Isadora Bahcall to Appleton Lumber and Fuel company, parcel of land in First ward, Appleton. Isadora Bahcall to I. Bahcall, Inc., parcel of land in First ward, Appleton.

Stevens Point.—(P)—Alex Gychosz, 25, Portage, was held in jail here on a larceny charge. He escaped Monday, a deputy sheriff went to his home and found him hiding behind an organ. Alex was taken back to jail.

CHAMBER GETS COPIES OF U. S. DOCUMENTS

The chamber of commerce has received complimentary copies of the Declaration of Independence, Constitution of the United States, Abraham Lincoln's letter to Mrs. Bixby, and Lincoln's Gettysburg address, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. The copies of the documents were sent to the chamber by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Americanization department as part of the organization's Americanization program.

DISCUSSES RELIGION AT STUDENT MEETING

The Rev. Frederick C. Grant, dean of the Western Theological Seminary at Evanston, Ill., addressed the Lawrence college student body during student convocation last week on religion. Quoting from an inscription found on a roadside in the Holy Land, Dean Grant said "good can be achieved and evil endured." He went on to explain that religion is seeing life as it really is, and clears the ground for something better. Quoting from Phillip Brown he advised students to "stand firm in present faith and the veil of the future will be removed and revelation will come."

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Cuticura Shaving Cream fills a long-felt want. Containing the delicately medicated, emollient properties of Cuticura, it produces a rich, creamy lather that remains moist throughout the shave, softens the beard and at the same time soothes the skin. And what a wonderful after-shave feeling! A skin that is cool and refreshed, free from any trace, dry feeling.

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FRESH PEAS, Per Lb.	18c	MUSHROOMS, Fresh, Per Lb.	55c
HEAD LETTUCE, Per Head 5c and 10c		POTATO CHIPS, Fresh, Per Lb.	60c
FRESH EGGS, Per Doz.	18c	GLUTEN HEALTH BREAD, Per Loaf ..	25c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, Lb.	39c	GRAPEFRUIT, Large, Seedless, Sweet and Juicy, 3 for	25c

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always has a few kicks left--use
POWER CO. COKE
and Make Sure of Comfort

Today may be beautiful and typically springtime. Tomorrow may turn about and send you hurrying to the basement to fix the furnace.

Be sure you use Power Co. Coke during these flurries of cold weather. Have a sufficient supply on hand at all times. It's clean, sootless, dustless and it works wonderfully well in any heating system.

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TWO APPLETON PASTORS ILL IN HOSPITAL

Substitutes Secured for Rev. Froehke and Rev. Reuter

Two local pastors, the Rev. Philipp A. C. Froehke pastor of St. Matthew church, and the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, are ill at St. Elizabeth hospital.

The German service Sunday at St. Matthew church was conducted by the Rev. G. Detman, and the English service was delivered by the Rev. F. M. Brandt. The Rev. A. Froehke of Neenah will be in charge of the German Lenten service Wednesday evening, and the Rev. E. Schmitt of Fremont will preach at the English service Thursday evening.

The Rev. Edward Koch of Oshkosh supplied the pulpit at First English Lutheran church Sunday morning, and the Rev. Mr. Oberleiter of Oshkosh will take charge of the Lenten service at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

A service for Greek orthodox residents of Appleton will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at All Saints Episcopal church, with a priest from Sheboygan in charge.

The Lenten service Thursday evening will be conducted by the Rev. W. Averill, dean of the cathedral at Fond du Lac. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Sturtevant will preside at the Holy Communion service at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning, when the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be observed.

Dr. L. D. Utis preached on The Scientific Spirit and Preaching at the Sunday morning service, which was attended by the entire Amos Lawrence club and a large representation from the college. Declaring that the pulpit can hold a modern scientific attitude without incurring its spiritual reality, the Episcopal rector declared that religion begins where science leaves off, that it carries on from the seen to the unseen, from the reality to the unreal.

Dr. Utis stated that there is no controversy between fundamentalism and modernism, that all great scientists are religious.

"Until the pulpit is willing to shake off the grave clothes of a scholastic mentality more appropriate to the middle ages, this generation will have none of the pulpit," he said.

"The Great Miracle", an Easter cantata, will be given by a chorus of 40 voices at the Episcopal church at 4:30 Easter Sunday afternoon. A solemn procession of palms will be held on Palm Sunday.

The three local chapters of the H-Y club were guests at the Sunday morning service of the Congregational church, where Dr. H. E. Peabody preached on Christ at the Door.

In the evening the moving picture, "East Is East", featuring Lon Chaney, was shown, and 60 Roosevelt junior high school pupils sang selections from "Gethsemane to Calvary". Miss Carol Clapp of the H-Y club association will speak on Social Aspects of Home Aid at the meeting of the Women's association Tuesday afternoon, after which an Easter supper will be served.

Dr. Peabody will preach on Changing the Doctrine of the Cross from a Liability to an Asset at the Lenten service Thursday evening.

Continuing the spirit of the neighborhood parties held for the Methodist congregation last week, Dr. J. A. Holmes preached on Observations of Life at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Carl Grimm, a theological student from Kaukauna, preached on The Trial of Jesus before Pontius Pilate at the Reformed church Sunday morning. The Rev. E. Franz will conduct the German Lenten service at 7:30 Thursday evening.

The Rev. Theodore Marth preached on Why Art Thou Cast Down, O My Soul at Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning. He will talk on the Passion story according to the gospel of St. John at the German Lenten service at 7:45 Wednesday evening, and at the English service at 7:45 Thursday evening.

The Rev. Arthur Gorham of Crosby, Minn., new pastor of Pentecostal Evangelical tabernacle, preached on The Use and Abuse of God's Gifts Sunday morning.

Our responsibility in the Great Commission, a sermon on Christian stewardship, was preached by the Rev. E. Hasselblad at the morning service at the Baptist church. In the evening he gave a description of the strange, lone struggle.

A men's council supper will be served Tuesday evening, the finance committee and board of trustees will talk over the financial condition of the church Wednesday evening, and Thursday evening the regular mid-week prayer service will be held.

Sunday will be Loyalty Sunday, when every member is asked to pledge.

The Rev. W. R. Wetzler preached on Sufferings of Jesus Inflicted by His Own People at the Sunday morning service at St. John church, and on The Glorious High Priest of the New Testament Sunday evening.

Wednesday evening he will deliver his sixth address on the general theme, They Nailed Him to the Cross. The annual confirmation class was presented Sunday morning.

Confirmants were examined at the English service at St. Paul church Sunday morning, and they will be confirmed next Sunday. The Rev. J. J. Sauer will preach at the German Passion service Wednesday evening. There will be an English service Thursday evening.

Our Great High Priest was the sermon delivered by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman Sunday at Trinity English Lutheran church. The confirmation class meets Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, and on Wednesday evening there will be a public examination of the class. The Brotherhood will hold a social meeting Wednesday evening.

The Rev. R. A. Garrison preached The Fellowship of the Holy Spirit.

STICKERS

THERE IS RAVEN MOCKING SORE! HE

Using the same letters as are contained in the first phrase, shown above, reconstruct a phrase of four words, beginning with "He," that will tell what the raven is doing. The correct sentence will rhyme with the first sentence.

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

MACBETH
OTHELLO
COMEDY OF ERRORS
MERCHANT OF VENICE
CORIOLANUS
MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM
MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR
MEASURE FOR MEASURE
MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
ANTHONY AND CLEOPATRA
ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

The heavy letters show how the name of BERNARD SHAW is spelled out in correct order, among the names of the various Shakespearean plays.

of a series of sermons, at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday morning. His subject at the Lenten service Thursday evening will be Altitude Records.

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer preached on Jesus Rebuking the Daughters of Jerusalem at Mount Olive church Sunday morning. Peter Denying His Lord will be his sermon theme at the Lenten service Wednesday evening.

The Rev. F. W. Huebner of Flat Rock, Ohio, who is conducting a series of services at Emmanuel Evangelical church, preached on The Resurrected Life Sunday morning. In the evening his subject was No Room in the Inn.

Sister Edith of Manitowoc, state supervisor of parochial schools of the Franciscan order, talked on Safeguarding Youth at a supper given by members of the Holy Name society of St. Theresa church for the married women of the parish Sunday evening.

Reports on the membership drive being conducted by the chamber of commerce board of directors will be received at a meeting of directors in the chamber offices at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, according to Harvey Schlitz, president. Other membership matters also will be discussed.

DIRECTORS TO HEAR MEMBERSHIP REPORTS

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head COLDS

Snuff up nose; also melt in hot water and inhale vapors.

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We Can Now Supply A FULL LINE OF POWER IMPLEMENTS FOR THE FARM

WHATEVER your needs... we can now fill your order. We are happy to announce that we have just signed a contract to handle Minneapolis-Moline Power Implements in this vicinity.

Minneapolis-Moline Power Implements bring a new era of success to your farm. They enable you to reap the profits you deserve.

The Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Company... The Minneapolis Threshing Machine Company... The Moline Implement Company... have pooled their vast resources and accumulated years of skill to form this organization. Come in and see us.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE POWER IMPLEMENTS

TWIN CITY
Twin City represents the famous "Team of Steel" Twin City Tractors and Trimmers.

MOLINE
The Moline Flying Dutchman identifies Moline Tillage, Seeding and Haying Implements and Moline Spreaders.

MINNEAPOLIS
The name Minneapolis and this monogram are known the world over for Minneapolis Tractors and Trimmers and Combines.

IRV. KOHNKE
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Ask for full information concerning this complete line.

PLAN OPENING OF LOCKS TO PROMOTE FISH PROPAGATION

System Will Enable Fish to Return to Lake for Spawning

Government locks on the Fox river between Lake Winnebago and Green Bay are to be opened nightly between April 15 and June 1 to enable fish to come up the river into the lake and tributary waters for spawning here by Nelson Wightman, government engineer.

Under the plan, it is believed fish will come up the river out of Green Bay for spawning, thus increasing the number of fish in the Fox and Wolf rivers and in Lake Winnebago. Fishermen throughout the valley have maintained that thousands of fish have been prevented from coming to these waters to the natural habitat for spawning by closed locks.

The idea of opening of the locks was suggested by Charles F. Hart, president of the Oshkosh camp of the Wisconsin Hunting and Fishing Protective association. The organization has backed the plan since that time.

At 7 o'clock in the evening, starting April 15, the lower gates will be opened and held open until 10 o'clock in the evening; at 10 o'clock the lower gates will be closed and the upper gates opened until 11 o'clock; at 11 o'clock the upper gates will be closed and the lower gates opened until 2 o'clock in the morning, at which time the lower gates will be closed and the upper gates opened for an hour.

May Head Study



The important task of taking charge of the State Department's forthcoming study of Russian affairs may initiate James Grafton Rogers, above, of Denver, into his new post as Assistant Secretary of State. For three years dean of the Law School of Colorado University, Rogers is pictured above as he assumed office in Washington as aide to Secretary Henry L. Stimson.

7 HANDLE INVITATIONS

Several seniors have charge of the class invitations in their different home rooms. The invitations may be obtained from Ellen Ballet, Ruby Brohm, Carlton Schneider, Suzanne Jennings, Philip Sklar, Mary Brooks, Hilda Reikander, Adeline Huebner.

RAIL MEN DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT MEET

Appleton Man Attends Gathering of Northwestern Agents at Green Bay

Freight and passenger problems were discussed at a meeting of railroad agents from the Lake Shore division of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company in the offices of J. S. Rice, Green Bay superintendent, last week. W. B. Basing, Appleton agent, attended the meeting.

Controversies existing between the railroad company and bus and trucking concerns also were discussed. Matters pertaining to the proposed "door to door" service of the railroad firm also were reviewed, but no action was taken, according to Mr. Basing.

An investigation is being conducted by a special committee of the company to determine what methods can be used in putting the proposed service into effect. It is expected some decisions will be made at a future meeting of railroad agents.

Representatives of the Chicago office of the Northwestern road who attended the meeting are: J. L. Leahy, general passenger agent; J. L. Bargar, manager of the passenger tour department, and R. O. Small, general freight agent. T. A. Carney, Green Bay, division freight and passenger agent also was present.

Miss Hortense Behrens, who submitted an application for appointment at St. Elizabeth hospital recently, is convalescing at her home in Kaukauna.

COME! FEEL THE PULL of the LOW PRICE GIANT

WE ARE STAGING A TWO-FISTED "GO-GET 'EM"

EASTER PRICE CUTTING PICNIC

For Twentieth Century Folks Who Want to Live Richly and Save Wisely!

WOLF SHOE CO'S PUBLIC SALE

ARE THEY REAL BARGAINS?

Judge on this lot — 500 pairs ladies' good styles at \$2.47, shoes for which you and your friends paid \$5.00. Pumps and Straps and Ties — now being worn — less than half price — think of it!

THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF SPRING AND EASTER SHOES — ALL GO — ALL INCLUDED IN THIS

Price Shattering Spectacle

Just Unpacked
Just In Time for Easter
Come, see them in our windows — styles bubbling with life — waiting for you to take them along. New patterns, new lasts, new leathers — You can well afford the very latest — at our prices

\$2.95

You Must See Them
"Lady Claire" \$5.00 styles — masterpieces of the shoemakers art. Never before such marvelous patterns at so low a price — the latest word in style — they will carry themselves brilliantly in any company

\$3.95

Belmont \$6.00 Creations
Dainty and refined, made of the finest materials, blue ribbon winners in the style pageant. Consider the facts that — this line is to be had in widths from AAA to C — that they are real combination lasts — that they are built with snug fitting arches. They will bring joy to you on Easter Sunday

\$4.95

Men's to \$8.00 Values
OXFORDS
Honest throughout — these \$8.00 Oxfords are high class in style and leathers. They will wear — they fit snugly at the heel — they'll take a shine. There are several patterns

\$2.97

Men's Regular to \$8.50
OXFORDS
This group consists mainly of \$5.00 values in new Oxfords in all sizes — and broken lines in higher priced grades. Step on it fellows! you've got to step on it to be in on the show for Easter — these shoes are moving fast

\$3.47

Men's to \$7.00
OXFORDS
Here you are men! The very newest lasts and patterns — brilliant calfskins — Crawford arch supports — combination lasts — sizes to fit everyone — such shoes at such a low price will make you lasting friends

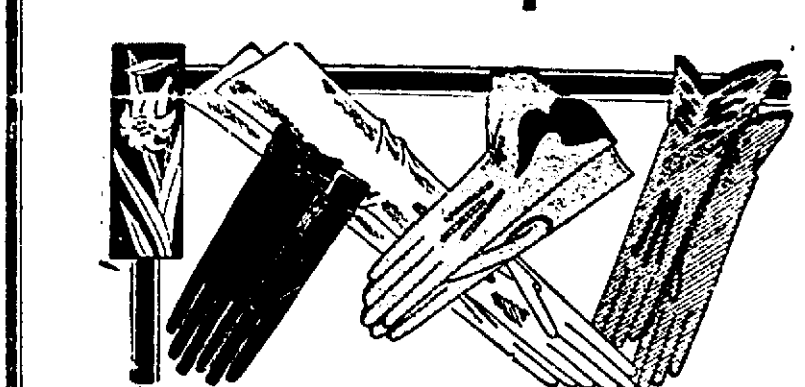
\$4.47

WOLF SHOE CO. APPLETON
207 W. College Ave.

LOUDEMANS GAGE CO

Special DEMONSTRATION of Rollins hosiery next Saturday. Watch for particulars in Friday's Post-Crescent.

For Easter... ACCENT YOUR COSTUME with Gay "Little Things"

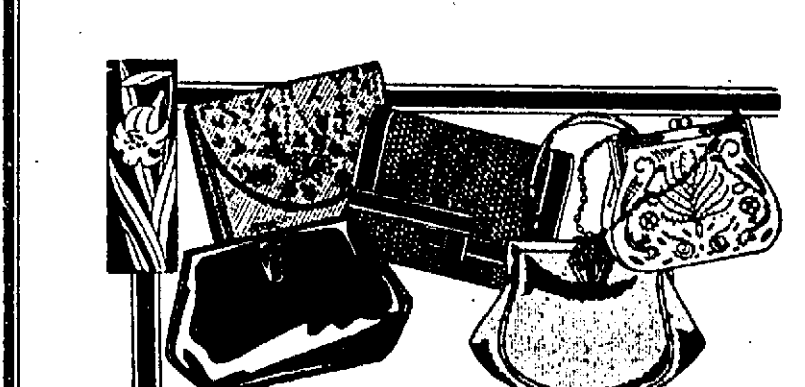


Easter Gloves
\$1.95 Pair

DOE SKINS in the popular SLIP-ON styles. They are soft, and washable. In white and eggshell. Very fashionable.

Washable CAPE gloves in a light soft quality. Beautifully styled. All sizes. Slip-on styles. In eggshell and black.

Also a fine selection of FRENCH KID gloves in black, tan and navy. Priced from \$2.95 to \$4.50



Easter Hand Bags
\$1.95 \$2.95

No Easter costume is complete without a smart new purse. Following Fashion's suggestions we have assembled a group of thrilling new styles. GRAIN LEATHERS and CALFSKINS. Back strap and handle styles. Colors to harmonize with your costumes... Eggshell... Green... Black... Tan and Brown. Fine moire linings. Equipped with mirrors and swinging center coin purses.



Easter Jewelry
\$1.00

Here are real TREASURES in necklaces that will add real charm to your costume. Lovely festoons of brilliants... crystals... corals and silver. Perfectly beautiful shapes and colorings.

Scarves
... for Easter
\$1.00

At this popular price you will find the NEWEST styles. The TUBULAR... the ASCOT TIE and CHANNEL scarfs with slashed and fringed ends. Soft shades beautifully blended. Striped and figures. A large selection.

Neckwear

Collar and cuff sets made of lace... georgette pleatings... washable crepe satin and pique. Clever styles and shapes. Deep cuffs. From 50c to \$3.95 the set.

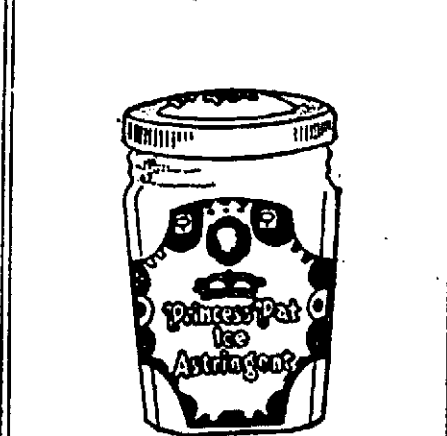


SILKS

Very attractive PRINTED SILKS with light pastel grounds. Scores of the loveliest patterns to be found. Get them tomorrow and you will have plenty of time to finish a dress before EASTER. 40 inches wide. Yard \$1.95

New CELANESE fabrics that will not shrink or stretch. Dampness or perspiration does not affect them. Fast colors. Very lovely figured patterns on light grounds. 40 inches wide. Yard \$1.95

CELANESE CREPE in eggshell. A heavy quality especially good for sports wear, or COATS. 40 inches wide. Also very nice to use for jackets to wear with printed dresses. Yard \$1.95



Princess Pat Cosmetics

Square box of powder with extra bottle for purse... 89c
Round box of light-weight powder... 69c
Small box of light-weight powder... 25c
Princess Pat Skin cleanser... 48c
Ice astringent vanishing cream... 75c
Princess Pat lemon-almond lotion... 39c
Talcum powder and deodorant... 19c
Princess Pat brilliantine... 48c
Princess Pat EYE SHADOW, all shades... 89c
Princess Pat eye brow pencils... 25c
Princess Pat lip and cheek rouge... 36c

Permanent Sub-Committee On Building Organized In Appleton

GROUP AIMS TO HELP RELIEVE JOB SITUATION

Construction Costs Lower Now Than In 15 Years, Members Told

A permanent sub-committee on private and public building of the Appleton Citizens Committee on Employment, was effected at a meeting of representatives of the building trade at Appleton vocational school Monday evening. Forty men, representing real estate firms, loan associations, building material manufacturers, and other organizations having to do with building attended the meeting.

Members of the committee are: H. A. Schlitz, chairman, George Beckley, George L. Smith, Steven Ballew, Walter Root, Louis Kallman, Jr., D. P. Steinhilber, Sr., Elmer Grounke, W. F. Struck and Herman Hoeppner.

Paul C. Winner, Madison, a member of the Wisconsin Committee on Employment, was the principal speaker. He reviewed the state program and compared building costs in various cities throughout Wisconsin.

"Building costs are lower now than they have been in the last 15 years, and there is no proof that there will not be a gradual increase in these costs before the end of 1931," Mr. Winner said.

He also pointed out three reasons why people who are contemplating the erection of homes within the next year should build now. Building costs are low, contractors are not busy, and workmen are idle, he stated.

He praised the program of the Appleton building committee, and pointed out that although the organization is still in its infancy, it has taken enormous strides toward effecting a cure for the employment situation.

He stated that the Wisconsin committee is surveying the work of city organizations throughout the state. In Superior an effort is being made to regularize and stabilize building throughout the year. He pointed out that the heavy building program in summer and the slack period in winter is probably a necessity, but that in Superior a uniform program throughout the year is becoming a habit.

A survey conducted in Ohio reveals that August and September are the peak months for building activities and that January, February and the early part of March are the slack months, he stated.

Representing the peak months, 45 per cent, and the slack months, 15 per cent, the normal employment in the building trade is approximately 51 per cent, he stated. 18 per cent of the workmen are employed with the trade unemployed throughout the year.

At a meeting of the state committee in Milwaukee on March 6 it was indicated that building costs are probably now at the bottom and that the next few months will see a gradual increase, he stated. He pointed out that this increase will probably be brought about by the adjustment of the present economic situation.

In reviewing the results of the Appleton survey, conducted to ascertain the number of vacant homes in the city, Mr. Winner said that this city probably has one of the best records in the state, there being only 32 vacant homes, or less than 1 per cent of the total number of residences in the city. The national average is 3 per cent, he pointed out.

In Madison 1.79 per cent of the residences are vacant, and the building committee there thinks that is a commendable record, he stated.

Mr. Winner suggested that the committee make known to the citizens of Appleton the fact that there are so few vacant homes, and that a survey be conducted on building costs to give the public a definite basis on which to view the situation.

Following Mr. Winner's address, a round table discussion on the building situation in Appleton was held. During the discussion on loans for home building, it was pointed out by one Appleton representative that in the 12 years experience of a local association, during which time \$2,000,000 was loaned for the erection of residences, there was not a loan of foreclosure on 630 mortgages.

BUILDING TAKES ON NEW LIFE IN CITY, IT SEEMS

Evidence that new life has taken hold of the building trade was seen in the issuance of five building permits in the building inspector's office Monday. Throughout the winter requests for permits have struggled in one by one, often four or five days elapsing without a single permit being granted. Recently there have been two and three a day, but Monday's list gave even more encouragement of a busy summer. Mondays permits were all for minor additions and alterations, but occasional large permits have been granted in the last few weeks.

Reconsider Appointment Of Motorcop

Highway Committee May Rescind Appointment of Joseph Lehrer, Kaukauna

Joseph Lehrer, Kaukauna, was appointed county motorcycle officer by a vote of three to two at a meeting of the county highway committee yesterday afternoon after the committee had balloted six times. This morning, however, it was announced by H. B. Appleton, highway commissioner, that the committee had reconsidered the appointment of Lehrer and that the appointment of Lehrer was to be reconsidered. The reconsideration was asked, Mr. Appleton said, by John Niesen, Kaukauna, a member of the committee. Mr. Appleton does not vote with the committee in this appointment.

There were 19 applications for the vacancy, but by the recent death of Andrew Miller, Kaukauna, motorcycle officer. In addition, Sheriff John Lappen had received six applications from men living outside the county.

On the first ballot yesterday afternoon, each member of the committee voted for two men. This was an informal vote. The result of this was that Lehrer, a former officer, was voted for by three, Lawrence Niesen, a former officer, two, and John Conrad, Walter Lewis, Joseph Lehrer, Harold Alger, Walter Ziegenbein and Walter Brown, on the next five ballots each member of the committee voted for one. The five ballots follow: first, Ziegenbein, 1, Blanshan, 2, and Lehrer, 2; second, Niesen, 1, and Lehrer, 2; third, Lehrer, 2, Blanshan, 2, and Niesen, 1; fourth, Lehrer, 3, Blanshan, 2; fifth, Lehrer, 3, Blanshan, 2.

Lehrer was involved in the recent court proceedings against Fred W. Giese, former sheriff.

CLAIMS HE DIDN'T DRIVE WHILE DRUNK

Menasha Man Attacks Deputy Sheriff During Questioning at Jail

Ed Pendergast, route 1, Menasha, arraigned in municipal court this morning before Judge Theodore Berg on a charge of drunken driving, pleaded not guilty, and his hearing was set for tomorrow morning. Pendergast was unable to furnish bonds of \$500 and is being held in the county jail.

RAIN, SNOW, COLDER WEATHER PREDICTED

More rain or snow and a drop in the mercury is the weather forecast for the next 24 hours, according to the weather man. Similar predictions have been circulated throughout the middle west.

The first real rain of the spring season fell throughout most of the state Monday night and Tuesday, giving the ground considerable moisture.

Winds are shifting in the east and northeast, a good indication that wet weather will continue. At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 33 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 41 degrees above.

BARITONE SOLOIST TO SING WITH BAND

The annual sacred music concert by the 120th Field Artillery band will be played at 8:15 tonight at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Practically all numbers on the evening's program will be sacred selections. The program was started several years ago at request of Appleton churches and have been one of the features of the Lenten season, "Holy City" will be the vocal solo tonight by Neil Givens, baritone.

WATER PLANT MAKES \$24,000 PROFIT IN '30

Drought Credited With Increasing Demand for Water Last Year

Operation of the Appleton water commission resulted in a surplus of \$24,000 in 1930, Arthur Dimick, assistant secretary of the commission, said as he presented the annual report of the commission at a dinner at Hotel Northern Monday evening. Members of the commission, various water department heads, and E. A. Dettman, auditor attended the meeting. The annual audit was reviewed.

The surplus of \$24,000 was not due so much to an increase in the number of consumers but to the increased use of water by present consumers. Mr. Dimick reported. The drought prevailing during the summer and fall greatly increased the consumption of water.

Total operating expenses increased only \$4,200 over 1929 in spite of the vastly larger amount of water pumped, it was pointed out. The increased pumpage brought in \$17,000 additional revenue, without taking into consideration the increase in hydrant rental during the past year. A total of 244 new services were added to the distribution system during the year, he stated. Of this number, 100 were improvements, 144 were in advance of paving, and 44 active services. This is a decrease of 50 per cent from previous years, indicating that there was considerably less construction work.

In 1930 the water department laid 5,948 feet of new main, half the footage installed in the previous year. Another addition to the distribution was the installation of 32 hydrants, of which eight were replacements and 24 were new. Another major improvement at the plant was the installation of a new intake line. It also included the installation of a new booster pump and construction of a new outfall aerator. The piping was installed last fall and work will be completed on the aerator within the next few weeks. Another chlorine machine also was installed.

The finances of the department as of Jan. 1, 1931, were reviewed by Mr. Dimick. The cash balance on Jan. 1 was \$32,235.32, and in addition \$6,000 was invested in bonds and added to depreciation reserve account, treasury security holdings to \$136,000. Because bonds on the plant are being retired at the rate of \$35,000 a year, the 5 per cent dividend paid to the city is increasing rapidly, it was pointed out.

During 1930 the total pumpage at the plant was 721,800,000 gallons, an increase of 73,400,000 gallons over 1929. A large amount of water was used in putting out the fire at the city dumping grounds. It was stated that the fire smoldered for weeks and a considerable amount of water was used daily. No accurate check has been made, but from pumping station records it is believed that some days 500,000 gallons additional were pumped because of the fire, Mr. Dimick said.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maleika, 706 Wisconsin-ave., Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

RURAL HOME ECONOMICS LEADERS AT MEETING

Twenty rural home economics leaders attended a district meeting at the Vocational school here yesterday, Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader, who had charge of the meeting, discussed the lesson in dressmaking and trimming. This is one of a series of district meetings held throughout the county. Other meetings this week are scheduled as follows: Tuesday, Greenville; Wednesday, Medina; Thursday, Seymour; and Friday, Stephenville.

MAKE PLANS FOR STUDENT CLINIC EARLY IN APRIL

Program Will Be Outlined at High School and Vocational School

Detailed plans for the student clinic to start in Appleton Monday, April 6, were formulated at a meeting of the committee in charge Tuesday morning. Dr. V. F. Marshall will explain the plan and program to high school students Wednesday morning. Dr. Carl Nieldhold will talk at the Vocational school. The Appleton clinic, a part of the national Early Diagnosis Campaign, is being sponsored by the health committee of the Appleton Woman's club with funds secured in the annual seal sale. Appleton members of the Outagamie County Medical society have pledged their cooperation and are to do all the examining. Mrs. L. J. Marshall is chairman of the health committee.

High school students will be examined at the Woman's club, starting at 8 o'clock the morning of April 6. After all of the 300 juniors and seniors in the high school have been examined, headquarters will be moved to the Vocational school, where the clinic will continue until the entire 550 pupils in this school have been examined.

Doctors will work on two hour shifts each day from 8 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Three doctors and several nurses will be on duty during each shift.

Appleton doctors will discuss further details of the clinic at a meeting at 10 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Elks club. The committee directly in charge of the clinic are Doctors G. W. Carlson, D. M. Galaher, Carl Nieldhold, and V. F. Marshall.

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB DISCUSSES AUTO LAWS

Wisconsin automobile laws will be the subject of discussion at the meeting of the Toastmasters' club at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. The program will open with dinner at 6:15, after which there will be a talk on Automobile Insurance, The Four Cent Gas Tax, and Putting Teeth in The Drivers' Law. The speakers will be G. A. Sell, J. G. Mohr, and L. E. Garlman. The Toastmasters' club is composed of persons who have taken public speaking classes sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. during the last year and in previous years.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maleika, 706 Wisconsin-ave., Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

SENATE SENDS CASHMAN BILL TO LA FOLLETTE

Badger Upper House Approves Amendments Written in by Assembly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

farm trucks from \$10 to \$5. These amendments were concurred in by votes of 21 to 9 and 22 to 10, respectively.

By means of the increased revenue to be obtained by the bill, the state will create jobs by carrying on a grade crossing elimination program. Under this plan, 60 to 70 crossings will be removed with the cooperation of railroads. This provision of the bill is Gov. La Follette's first answer to the unemployment problem.

The Cashman bill also repeats the personal property tax on automobiles, sets up a special commission to handle the grade crossing separation program, doubles the present allotment to town roads, increases the appropriation for forest roads and makes state highway maintenance and snow removal a state function.

Sen. George Blanchard, Edgerton, Conservative whip in the upper house, assailed the bill as well as the amendments. He cited figures to show that the populous counties will pay about five dollars to obtain one dollar in state aid. Rock, he said, will pay \$857,000 to get \$200,000; Dane will pay \$1,590,000 to get \$419,000 and Milwaukee will pay \$6,000,000 to get \$1,200,000.

Sen. Cashman rose to a defense of the measure, pointing out that it was still a good bill despite the assembly amendments. He cautioned newspaper reporters against using the blanchard figures "until they find out if the statistics are accurate."

Gov. La Follette is expected to sign the bill without a delay inasmuch as it embodies his plans for relieving unemployment in Wisconsin. Persons who will be employed on the grade crossing program must show that they have resided in the state for the past five years.

CITY HIRES NINE BRIDGE TENDERS

Wages Are Fixed at \$70 a Month by Street, Bridge Committee

Nine unemployed men were assured work for the summer Tuesday morning, when the street and bridge committee appointed bridge tenders for the season, which will open April 1. Formerly only six bridge tenders were used, but through a change from a 12-hour to an 8-hour shift it was possible to give work to three more men.

The wages of the bridge tenders was fixed at \$70 a month. On the 12-hour basis they were paid about \$100 a month.

The group hired included Jan Jansen, Gustave Knoll, William Menning, David Seelins, James Vanderheyden, Michael Hoolihan, Michael Klein, Tony Smith, and Otto Eicke. Five of these men were bridge tenders last year.

Dirt from the postoffice excavation will be used as fill for the ravine over which it is proposed to construct an alley between Superior and the stock fairgrounds. The Grunke Brothers construction company will bear the expense of hauling. It is estimated that between 25,000 to 30,000 yards of dirt will be dumped in the ravine.

LIONS BRING RADIO ORCHESTRA TO CITY

Proceeds from Concert Will Be Devoted to Work Among Blind

The National Barn Dance orchestra, one of the broadcast features of Station WLS, Chicago, will play a public concert in Appleton at 8:15 Friday evening, April 17. It was announced Monday by officers of Appleton Lions club. The concert will be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

About ten artists make up the orchestra, which has gained national reputation over the radio. The program will last about two hours. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Lions club to aid blind work in Outagamie county. This activity is one of the major projects of the club, and a program has been prepared whereby Lions will centralize work being done by blind persons to purchase and dispose of their wares and put all activity on a business foundation.

RYAN TELLS CHAMBER ABOUT LIFE IN JAPAN

W. S. Ryan, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., described his experiences as boys' work director in Japan for 13 years, at the bi-monthly dinner meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at Conway hotel Monday evening. He traced the history of physical education among the Japanese and told about the relations between the United States and Japan. Plans for a dinner dance at Conway hotel Monday evening, April 6, also were discussed. Committees are now completing plans.

The following new members were accepted: Edwin Schoof, Karl Packard, Ira Leoy, Douglas Kaufman and Herbert Wichmann.

ONE TREASURER STILL DELINQUENT ON TAXES

All of the city, town and village treasurers of the county, with the exception of New London, have paid their district's share of the county taxes, according to Miss Marie Ziegler, county treasurer. The New London treasurer has made arrangements to pay his taxes Wednesday. This morning the treasurer from Oneida made settlement. All taxes were due yesterday, under the state law.

GLEE CLUB SINGS HOME CONCERT AT COLLEGE CHAPEL

Lawrence Singers Hold Audience from Start to Finish of Program

From the opening measure of the "Alma Mater" to the final bars of familiar Lawrence college pep songs, the Lawrence glee club under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman, pleased its audience at its home concert Monday evening at the chapel. The program was arranged to suit the taste of a diversified audience and was supplemented by solo selections. Especially good were the vocal solos of Marshall Hulbert, whose tone is rich and clear and shows fine range and control. He sang "Message" by D'Hardiot, and "Roadways" by Rose, and did the solo work in the group of "Songs in the Twilight," with which the club closed its concert.

Jack Sampson, solo violinist, completely captivated his audience with his pleasing stage manner as well as the mastery in which he performed. His selections were familiar including "Ave Maria" by Schubert-Wilhelm, and "Fraserquell" by Lehár-Kreisler in his first group, "Cadiz" by Albeniz, and "Hungarian Camp Songs" arranged by Harriet Ware in the second group. "At Dawning," his solo for "Song in the Twilight," was especially well done and received with delight.

Danburg as Piano. Spiritual and Blues from Sonatine Translucant was played in an artistic and finished style by Russell Danburg, pianist, who sings with the club and also accompanies the soloists. This is his first year as piano soloist with the club.

The first group by the glee club opened with the "Alma Mater" and included the always popular "Sea Fever" by Mark Andrews, "Shall I Waste in Despair," and old English song, and three Italian folk songs. "Hunting Song" was well done, its stirring tempo pleasing the audience.

In the second group, "Plantation" by Steiner and "Choruses from 'The Cerman of the Guard' by Sullivan were outstanding. The "Chorus of Bacchantes" by Gounod and "The Trysting Place" by Brahms concluded this group. "The Battle of Jericho," a negro spiritual arranged by Marshall Bartholomew, gave ample opportunity for displaying the power and range of the voices of the group and was especially well received. Others in the third group were "Morning" by Grieg and "Frog went a-courting," a Kentucky folk song arranged by Howard Brockway.

The informal note was struck in the final group, "Song in the Twilight," when Dean Carl J. Waterman, director, retired from the stage, and the club sang familiar melodies beginning with the stirring "Viking Song," composed by Fred W. Trezise and La Vahn Maesch, members of the faculty. "Until the Dawn" was included in these selections, and the concert came to a close with well known Lawrence songs.

William Rehfeld acted as accompanist for the glee club.

BALCHEN TAKES OFF

St. Johns, N. F. — (AP) — Berni Balchen, plotting an aerial searching expedition to the scene of the Viking disaster, took off in his Sikorsky plane from Cornerbrook, N. F., for Horse island this afternoon.

DEATHS

CARL STARK
The funeral of Carl Stark was held at 8:30 Tuesday morning from the new Wichmann Funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were William Mierck, Siegfried Lehrer, Antone Bauer, Matt Rossmelssell, Joseph Meier, and Anton Nickash.

Survivors are the widow, four daughters, three sons, one brother, and one sister. Mr. Stark was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church and of St. Joseph society.

JOHN L. SCHROEDER
The funeral of John L. Schroeder was held at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon from the Wichmann Funeral home, with services at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. St. Paul was in charge and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were John Reier, Jake Loos, August Bohl, John and William Pingel, and Christ Frank.

JOHN BETZ
The funeral of John Betz was held at 8:30 Tuesday morning from the Schomer Funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Delegates from the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Catholic Order of Foresters were present. Bearers were Max Uhrlich, Theodore Albrecht, Louis Wolff, Chauncey Grunert, Ervin Brandt, and Harvey Klitner.

Masquerade on Roller Skates, Armory Appleton, Wed. March 25.

Tom Sawyer Still Holds Interest Of Children

Movies, league ballgames and directed playgrounds may beckon wildly to modern youth, but the youngsters are still sold on the whitewashed fence, the frog-filled pockets, and the bath-avoiding tactics of Tom Sawyer days. Miss Marceline Grignon, children's librarian at the Appleton public library, stated Monday night at a meeting of the First Ward Parent Teachers association that Tom Sawyer is by far the most popular book in the department, and that the dozens of volumes of the book are constantly in circulation.

Other books heading the popularity list with youngsters are "Black Beauty," "Call of the Wild," "Dutch Twins," "Hans Brinker," "Huckleberry Finn," " Heidi," "The Little Lame Prince," "Pinocchio," "The Story of Dr. Doolittle," "Toby Tyler," and "Treasure Island." "Alice in Wonderland" loses out, says Miss Grignon, because the boys are not interested in it.

In her talk, Do You Know What Your Child Is Reading, the children's librarian describes many of the books in her department, made suggestions for child reading, and told how books are selected and classified. She told of the group of books, about one-fourth of the entire collection, that are loaned out only to mothers, so children may read them under parental supervision. She said the books are too valuable and too perishable to risk circulating them among the youngsters.

Miss Anna Sullivan, in charge of the corrective speech department of the public schools, described her work with about 160 pupils. She told how speech defects are often "hangovers" from childhood days, and how difficulty with the pronunciation of single letters—s, f, r—often develops into a habit that is hard to break.

Mrs. Emil Voelck, accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Klotzsch, played two violin selections. The social hour was in charge of parents of children in the two first grades. About 100 mothers, father and teachers attended the meeting.

EXPLAIN CONTRACT OF PURE MILK CO-OP

Approximately 200 Farmers Attend Meeting at Stephenville

BY W. F. WINSEY
Stephenville—The contract of the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative was explained Monday evening in the auditorium here to more than 200 farmers, and farmers who have not already signed the contract were advised to do so at once if they are not satisfied with the prices they are getting for their milk. It appeared in the explanation that the contract is a copy, with only a few alterations of the contract of the Northern Tobacco Pool and that it was drawn by a body of representative farmers of Wisconsin who met in Madison some time ago. The farmers were assisted by the state department of agriculture and markets, the college of agriculture and some of the leading attorneys of Wisconsin. The contract was approved by the federal farm board in its present form and is said to be a perfect protection to the members of the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative. R. P. Ames, fieldman of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative explained and discussed the contract.

Other speakers at the meeting were: Thomas O'Connor, president of the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative; Curt Rogers, president of the New London local, and Edward Hardy, chairman of the Stephenville membership committee.

"Farmers about New London are well satisfied with their membership in the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative and the check of weights and tests that is being done for them," Mr. Rogers said. "Occasionally I hear that farmers here and there are finding fault, but upon investigation, I have found the complaints are made by farmers who are not members. Farmers are driving in from 15 to 20 miles now to sign contracts."

On Monday afternoon a similar dairy meeting was held in De Bruin store at Leppia's Corners. Approximately 50 farmers were present.

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FEE PROPOSALS UP AGAIN AFTER BOARD'S ACTION

New Demands Made for
Equalization Clause to
Protect Farmers

Washington—(AP)—That political oldster — the equalization fee — was back on the doorstep of congress to-day along with power, unemployment relief measures and demands for a special session.

In the trial of the farm board's announcement that it would not attempt to stabilize the 1931 wheat crop came renewed calls for enactment of the equalization fee. At the same time a special committee inaugurated a campaign for an extra session and Representative LaGuardia, Republican, New York, presented a program he said must be accepted by the party which organizes the next closely-divided house.

Hardly had the farm board decided not to buy 1931 wheat than two oft-advanced farm relief plans embodying the equalization fee and the export debenture were polished up and put forward as solutions.

Two Republican leaders in the senate, Watson of Indiana, and McNary of Oregon proposed anew the equalization fee. McNary was co-author of the fee bill vetoed by President Coolidge.

An export debenture proponent, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, who is chairman of the farm relief committee named by the recent Progressive conference, promised agitation for both plans would be increased at the next session. Simultaneously, Chester H. Gray, legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau federation, without qualification endorsed the equalization fee.

Borah asserted the board's stabilizing efforts "had to have an end" as they were "leading to disaster." Gray predicted the board would be stripped by the next congress of its power to do this work.

Watch for Wheat Sales

Meanwhile, traders and growers alike watched to see how the board would dispose of the 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels of wheat it now has stored. The board promised to sell "in such a way as to impose a minimum of burden on domestic and world prices." J. A. Culler, senior marketing specialist for the agriculture department, said that on the basis of March 21 quotations the board's decision to withdraw pre-arranged a 15-cent drop in the Chicago price of July wheat. This might, he added, cause a general lowering of the world price.

Chairman Stone said the board's announcement, placing responsibility for price stabilization on the farmer through crop reduction, was made at this time so as to give the grower an opportunity to cut his spring plantings and bring about a gradual market readjustment. He denied the board's financial condition had played a part.

While farm relief arguments raged, LaGuardia set forth in a statement the "minimum legislative demands" of Progressives in the next house, in which Republicans hold a prospective majority of one or two. These proposals are: The Wagner unemployment bill pocket-vetoed by President Hoover; a national unemployment insurance system; government operation of Muscle Shoals; legislation on injunctions in labor disputes and liberalization of house rules.

Of the political group which controlled the last house he said: "The leadership of the Republican party has failed utterly. By that I mean President Hoover."

The extra session demands were made at a conference headed by Norman Thomas, a former Socialist candidate for president. Delegates told Senator Watson and Speaker Longworth congress should meet to deal with economic distress. While Watson and Longworth agreed to take the request to the president on his return from the Caribbean, the senator expressed the belief business would revive quicker with congress in adjournment.

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

NUMBER 2 — CONTRACT BRIDGE SCORING
The following is a synopsis of the scoring laws of Contract Bridge based upon the nationally recognized standard code as promulgated by The Whist Club (New York) effective September 15, 1927.

Trick Values			
EACH CONTRACT TRICK (Contract Score)		EACH EXTRA TRICK (Honor Score)	
Whether Declarer Is Vulnerable or Not Vulnerable.	Any Bid If Declarer Is Not Vulnerable.		
Contract Undoubled	Doubled	Redoubled	
N. T. 35	70	140	Undouble 50
S. or H. 20	40	80	Doubled 100
D. or C. 20	40	80	Redoubled 200

Game is won by one hundred (100) or more points in the contract score. Premiums for Making Contract and for Slams Bid and Made.

If Declarer Is

Scored in Honor Score	Not Vulnerable	Vulnerable
Making Contract, if Undoubled	0	0
Making Contract, if Doubled	50	100
Making Contract, if Redoubled	100	200
Making Little Slam Bid	500	750
Making Grand Slam Bid	1000	1500

There is no premium for unbid Slams made. Slam premiums are additional to all other premiums. Doubling and redoubling do not alter Slam premiums.

Premium for Honors Held (Honor Score)			
At a trump declaration, four honors in one hand		At a No Trump, four Aces in one hand	
100	150	0	0

All other honor holdings 0
Doubling and redoubling do not affect honor values.

Premium for Final Game of Rubber (Honor Score)			
A Rubber Is Won When One Side Wins Two Games			
If a two-game rubber	700		
If a three-game rubber	500		

There is no premium for any game other than the final game of a rubber. Doubling and redoubling do not alter the final game premium.

Penalties for Undertricks

When Declarer has failed to make the number of tricks bid. Scored in the adversaries' honor score.

Not Vulnerable			
Undoubled	Doubled	Redoubled	Undoubled
1 Down 50	100	200	100
2 Down 100	200	400	200
3 Down 150	300	600	300
4 Down 200	400	800	400
5 Down 250	500	1000	500
6 Down 300	600	1200	600
7 Down 350	700	1400	700
8 Down 400	800	1600	800
9 Down 450	900	1800	900
10 Down 500	1000	2000	1000
11 Down 550	1100	2200	1100
12 Down 600	1200	2400	1200
13 Down 650	1300	2600	1300
14 Down 700	1400	2800	1400
15 Down 750	1500	3000	1500
16 Down 800	1600	3200	1600
17 Down 850	1700	3400	1700
18 Down 900	1800	3600	1800
19 Down 950	1900	3800	1900
20 Down 1000	2000	4000	2000

For first revoke Forfeiture of two tricks
For each subsequent revoke (Honor Score) 100

After a side wins one game it becomes "Vulnerable." Until a side wins a game it is "Not Vulnerable."

The subject of tomorrow's article will be: "Bidding Requirements at Contract Bridge."

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Former Student Writes On Value Of Education

"The Liberal Arts and Business," an article written by Glen Buck, expressing the modern business man's ideas of a college education and its value in business, is being distributed from the Lawrence college business offices. Mr. Buck, who was a student at Lawrence university, now Lawrence college, from 1893 to 1896 is now president and treasurer of the Glen Buck Advertising company of Chicago.

"I don't care about your schooling, what I am interested in is your education," Mr. Buck was told when applying for his first position. In the article Mr. Buck said: "Information may be important to any undertaking, but what we need more than any amount of information is men who can think, who have been trained to think clearly. We can't use muddled minds or little minds packed with mere facts."

"The queer thing about practical education is that it is not practical at all. More than ever before the business world needs people of broad cultural foundations. I have little patience with the schools that try to force students to bloom before their time. On several occasions I have endeavored to make use of the products of advertising schools, but sorry failure has resulted even with the best."

"After the school of arts, then, if need be, the technical and professional school. But always the school of arts, first and thoroughly. I am delighted to know that my old school, Lawrence, with her magnificent equipment and her rich heritage of enduring culture, refuses to make a farce out of education and outdistance the field in running clear of this present and passing turmoil."

Mr. Buck, who holds an honorary D. B. A. degree from Lawrence, entered the advertising field after completing work at Northwestern university and has handled some of the largest advertising campaigns ever conducted in America. Among

EASIER TO SELECT LEADING UNIT THAN LEADING INDUSTRY

Careful Investigation Needed
Before Purchasing
Stocks

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)
(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles discussing the application of investment principles to present day conditions in business and in securities.)

New York — It is not so difficult to select the leading unit in any one industry as it is to pick the industry itself when it is desired to buy for a long term investment a diversified list of common stocks. For example, in iron and steel the admitted leader is U. S. Steel and in automobile trade it is General Motors. It is understood of course that speculative possibilities may be much greater in one of the smaller corporations. The market price of the shares of the leaders is never deflated as drastically in a depression as is that of the lesser concerns and conversely in periods of rising quotations for stocks the largest advance is made by the latter group.

It is investment, however, and not speculation that we are concerned with here and the risk is less when the better known stocks are taken. It is recognized also that there is a continuous shifting in the relative rank of corporations within the industry. The best that can be done is to cooperate on the basis of conditions as they exist at the time the commitment is made being prepared to revise the choice when the situation demands it. The fundamental principle never to be ignored is that there is nothing static in industry or in investment. As far as possible it is desirable to take stocks representative of trades with an expanding outlook.

the largest are those of Ford, Lincoln and Stutz automobiles, Schaefer Fountain Pen and Phoenix hosiery. Mr. Buck also is a lecturer of note and has published books entitled "This American Ascendency," "The Cost of Confusion," and "Advertising Ethics."

Nurses Rarely Over-Fat Because They Know

Doctors, nurses, druggists and others in touch with modern medical practice are rarely over-fat. Nor are people who consult good doctors. They know that a main cause lies in a gland weakness, and they combat it with the factors used in Marmola prescription tablets.

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All because science has found the gland weakness which lets too much food go to fat. It has found the right statement in feeding what that gland fails to supply. That is what Marmola does. A book in each box gives the formula and tells how and why it acts. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal and vitality comes up.

Let Marmola fight your over-weight in this right way. Do it to look normal and feel normal. Don't wait longer while so many enjoy its good effects. Telephone your druggist now for a \$1 box.

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EASTER
EGGS
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GINGER SNAPS, 2 lbs.	25c	Quick Naphtha Soap, 10 bars for	33c
FIG BARS, 2 lbs.	10c	COTTAGE CHEESE, 2 lbs.	23c
ONIONS, 3 lbs.	18c	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 49 lb. sack	\$1.49
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AMERICAN CHEESE, lb.	21c		

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Bokar Coffee	In Flavor Tight Tins	Lb. 29c
Iona Pink Salmon	2 Cans	23c
Dromedary Grapefruit	Can	15c
Borden's Eagle Brand Milk	Can	20c
Kosto Dessert	3 Pkgs.	22c

Other Items	
Campbell's or Quaker Mail Beans	4 Cans 25c
Forton's Codfish	Lb. 29c
Iona Brand Tomatoes	3 Cans 25c
Red Alaska Salmon	No. 1 Tall Can 29c
Lux Flakes	Lgo Pkg. 21c

Market Specials	
Spare Ribs	Fresh Meaty 2 Lbs. 25c
Sliced Bacon	1/2 Lb. Pkg. 15c
Boiled Ham	Sliced 1/2 Lb. 19c

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SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

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Per Lb.	
LAMB SHOULDERS	20c
Per Lb.	
BEEF SHORT RIB STEWS	10c
Per Lb.	
LAMB CHOPS	25c
Per Lb.	
BEEF LIVER, SLICED	10c
Per Lb.	
PEACHES, King Fancy	23c
Extra Heavy Syrup, Large Can	
Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles	15c
Minnesota, 2 Pkgs. for	

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PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR, 49 lb. sack	\$1.49
BUTTER, Fresh Creamery, lb.	32c
OLIVES, large size, fine eating, qt. jar	39c
PEACHES, sliced or halves, No. 2 1/2 size can, Special	19c
CHEESE, Old American, lb.	25c
HERRING, genuine Holland, per keg	89c
BROOMS, made in Appleton, Regular 75c value, Special	59c
POTATOES, fancy Waupaca, No. 1, per bu.	95c
ORANGES, Calif. Navels, large size, (200), doz.	29c
Fancy HEAD LETTUCE, head	5c

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Country Club 5 Lb. Sack	22c
20 Oz. Pkg.	15c

COFFEE "OUR BEST"

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PUFFED WHEAT	2 Pkgs.	25c
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ROYAL Baking Powder	Large Can	47c
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DRIED PEACHES	Lb.	15c
RAISINS, Bulk, Seedless	3 Lbs.	25c
APRICOTS, Dried	Lb.	23c
PRUNES, Medium Size	3 Lbs.	17c
SALMON, Good Grade Pink	2 Cans	25c
MILK, Country Club	3 Tall Cans	23c
CATSUP, Country Club	Large Bottle	17c
SODA CRACKERS, Country Club	2 Lb. Box	25c
BREAD, Country Club	2 Large 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves	15c
LAYER CAKE, Each		25c

MALT SYRUP

Country Club 3 Large Cans	95c
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Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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Carrots	Fancy California Bunch	5c
Bananas	Good Firm Fruit 4 Lbs.	25c

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ELKS TO INITIATE NEW CLASS, PICK OFFICERS

Officers of the Elks lodge will be elected at the next general meeting Wednesday evening. A class of candidates to be known as the Edward W. Mackey class will be initiated. Mr. Mackey is president of the state Elks' association and resides at Manitowoc. Members of the class will be from Dale, Hilbert, New London, and Seymour. The meeting will open with dinner at 6:30.

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"SENSE FOR REPUBLICANS."

Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, the of "sons of wild jackasses" coinage, wrote an article for Scribner's on "Sense for Republicans," discussing the various entangling disputes that beset the grand old party,—which despite its nickname is only half the age of the Democratic,—but a disappointing article in that it offered no formula for deciding the much mooted and intriguing question of when a Republican is not a Republican.

Although there is little attempt nowadays, except at ward workers' banquets, to uphold the old idea of "Right or wrong, the party," there is a feeling that some sort of party organization implying some sort of obedience to some sort of a majority within the party must be maintained for the general good of the country because of the necessity of order in the production of sound legislation.

The difficulty, as usual, comes in forming a rule or creating a definition that must apply to all situations.

Like Senator Borah's inability to lay down a farm relief measure though demanding relief for the farmer, Senator Moses can make no law to guide his own brethren though denouncing them loudly and picturesquely, if not intemperately, for their refusal to obey the crack of the party whip.

He faces the question squarely enough. "What, then, marks the limit of individualism in a party organization and where does the unpardonable sin enter the scheme of irregularity?" But he immediately answers that "I am not sufficiently skillful as a political cartographer to make this map." If Senator Moses, three times elected to the upper house, chairman of the last Republican national convention, is unable to make the outlines defining Republican partyism, who then shall undertake the task?

When the people view some member of congress refuse the yoke of party obedience upon some matter, and particularly if they agree with his views on that particular subject, they are apt to hail and proclaim his "fearless courage and independence" but if we picture the 531 senators and representatives responsive to no one except the personal interpretation of party pledges and platforms of each, we immediately realize that we are voyaging on a boundless expanse, the outcome of which is not only uncertain but, like all uncertain things, may be looked upon with some apprehension.

It may turn out well and it may not. Perhaps before it is too late political pilots should try to envision and map out the probable result so the people may decide whether they want it or not.

But after writing several thousand words on "Sense for Republicans" Senator Moses came to an end still artfully concealing the sense promised by the title and merely with the observation that somehow the party will "muddle through," which, if not exactly the method employed by sons of wild jackasses, is at least reminiscent of the stubborn demeanor of mules.

"CALIFORNIA HERE WE COME."

The Wisconsin legislature has taken considerable time in passing resolutions about what some people characterize as "other people's business."

Into this class comes the resolution calling upon the governor of California to pardon Mooney and Billings, a resolution so carelessly passed that it went through without the apparent knowledge that the governor of California hasn't the authority to pardon Billings at all, for even to please the Wisconsin legislature and come within its warm graces, Governor Rolph at Sacramento is powerless because the constitution of his state says he may not pardon a felon after his second conviction unless he first secures a recommendation from the supreme court, and the latter

has refused the necessary recommendation.

However good the purpose, and no one can doubt it in the Mooney-Billings case, resolutions of this character simply are without any potency. Picturized the governor of California opening his mail and sighing: "Ah, the legislature of Wisconsin has a recommendation! Any word from Bavaria or Korea?"

The legislature of Wisconsin has a big program, a necessary one. It might not be out of line to suggest that it finish with Wisconsin work before it undertakes to settle grievances elsewhere.

THE MAKESHIFT

An Omaha judge during the past winter found an ingenious way of dealing with unemployed workers. He arranged for several hundred of them to go to various Nebraska farms, working throughout the winter at farm chores for their room and board; and most of the employers have promised the men regular wages when the spring season opens.

In this way approximately 100 men a month have been kept from hunger and cold throughout the winter; and the judge, naturally enough, has drawn a good deal of praise for his solution of a tough problem.

However, it is quite possible to pour out too much praise for this scheme. The judge is to be commended for arranging things in the way he did, of course; but admiration for his ingenuity ought not to blind us to the fact that the whole thing, at best, is only a makeshift.

That is the trouble with all of these plans of unemployment relief. When they work out well, we are apt to get too satisfied with them—apt to feel that because they are working so well we need not worry very much about the general question of unemployment.

The problem of the unemployed worker, in fact, is probably the biggest problem the nation faces today; and it is not a problem that will be ended when prosperity returns and the men go back to work. For our present economic system seems to call for recurring waves of unemployment. It seems to be fated, under the present dispensation, that poverty and hunger shall descend on millions of Americans every eight or ten years. But because we have a few years of prosperity between these depressions, and because, when the depressions come, clever stunts are devised to ward off actual starvation, we manage to pretend that problem is not, after all, so very pressing.

What have these jobless Nebraska men been given, anyway? A chance to work all winter long for no pay; a chance to give the best efforts they have in order to keep from starving. They get, in other words, the minimum; and it is not taking anything away from the intelligence and kindness of this judge to say that they are not getting enough.

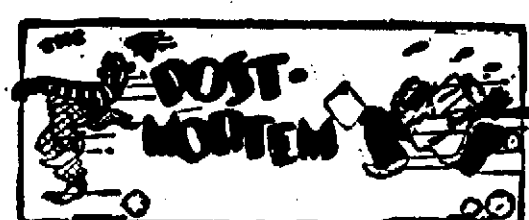
The danger that confronts us now is that we may be too easily satisfied. It is not enough to know that hungry men have been kept from dying. The defects in our civilization which put them in danger of dying still remain; and until we have made a determined and whole-hearted effort to remove those defects we can have no excuse for feeling that things are being managed properly.

Opinions Of Others

BULOW BLACKMAILED

Professor Johannes Haller, author of a life of Prince Eulenburg that is reviewed in our book-review department has written a sensational article for the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung in which he argues that a child and wife affair between Bulow's wife and a Polish noble was one of the major causes of the World War. Here are the facts. Princess Bulow, who was born the Princess Maria Camporeale of Bologna, had been a pupil of Liszt, and had met a gifted piano virtuoso named Karl Tausig who wrote her a number of passionately devoted love letters which she always kept locked in a little infant box. The princess, before marrying Bulow, had been the wife of Count Donhoff, but the Vatican, in accordance with the principles so clearly expounded in the latest Papal Encyclical, annulled the marriage so that she might marry Bulow. Herbert Bismarck and his father both objected to such unconventional behavior and most of the German nobility agreed with them. In consequence the young princess had to be more than usually circumvented.

At this point, Von Holstein, the evil genius of the German Foreign Office who steadily opposed the Anglo-German cooperation and who believed that telling lies was a necessary part of every diplomat's business, entered the picture. Unable to resist the fascination of anything that anybody keeps under lock and key, he acquired possession of the contents of Princess Bulow's box. The rest is blackmail. When the princess discovered her loss she told her husband—who later remarked what a pity it was that he had ears for music—and from that day forth Bulow was at Holstein's mercy. What Professor Haller insists upon is that Bulow was forced to submit to Holstein's militant Morocco policy and also had to cease playing the role of mediator between England and Germany. For one more scandal about his wife—however trivial the facts may have been—would have finished her career and his. The story is not a new one. Professor Haller's belief in it removes it from the field of gossip and places it in the field of history.—Living Age.



THE HEIRS of Chief Oshkosh have decided that they don't want the leader of the Menominee Indians . . . good chance for some enterprising lad to step in and make a name for himself . . . think of it . . . be an Indian chief . . . make your friends look up to you with awe and respect . . . wear feathers without fear of being shot down like a duck . . . learn the war whoops . . . take up scalp treatment . . . gentlemen, here's your chance, will you pass it up? . . . urh . . .

The new and noisy governor of Oklahoma is giving pardons to paroled prisoners on the agreement that they get out and stay out of the state permanently.

Wonder if the governor thinks he's really handing out punishment?

This may startle you pretty much, but we simply must take the space to say that we HAVEN'T seen a robin yet and we don't care who has.

Spring arrived last Saturday, robins or no robins. We saw it on the calendar.

Which Is More Than 1,100 Miles

Then there is the true story about the fellow who was haled up in court on a liquor charge. That was in Wichita, Kansas. Flat broke, he had just finished hitch-hiking from San Diego, Cal.

"We," said the prisoners who just finished rioting at Joliet, "love our warden."

And somebody asks for sympathy, not for the prisoners, but for the guards. The guards have to work longer than the convicts, don't make a lot of money and are in danger of being killed.

As though there weren't enough things to worry about already, the Germans have figured out where, by 1950, there won't be enough brides to go around over there.

First Poem of Spring

In the Spring
a Young Man's fancy
Lightly turns and
turns and
turns.

S'funny, but we just found out that of all the people in Russia, only one per cent are actually members of the Communist party, though that group runs the country.

The Nautilus, Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine for exploring the north pole, has lost its radio man. It's said that he was washed overboard. Maybe someone didn't like the programs he was getting.

Jonah-the-corum

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

POWER

He strode the world with head in air—
A man of muscle and of might,
Who found in power his chief delight:
He'd rather frighten than be fair,
He'd rather bully than be right.

So used to being strong he grew
That pity from his bosom fled.
"Mercy is but a word," he said,
"I do what I have power to do.
Strong men should lead and not be led!"

But he who lives by strength alone
Walks blindly to his sure defeat.
Soon comes the day when he shall meet
A force that's greater than his own
And from his castle walls retreat.

The gains of strength to strength are lost;
Success on many things depends.
A life is judged by how it ends.
Who take the prize at any cost
Makes enemies and loses friends.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 27, 1906

Two marriage licenses were issued the previous day to Jacob Schatzman and Hazel Collins, William C. Bergman and Sylvia Collins. The girls were sisters.

W. S. Patterson left for Madison the preceding day on business. Gustave Keller attended initiation exercises at the Manitowish court of Catholic Order of Foresters the night before.

Seth and Rennie Dean were that day completing arrangements to leave the following day for South Dakota where they were to take up a homestead.

Mrs. C. H. Ferry and Mrs. Mary Sweetser were included in a party which left Gainsville, Fla., a few days previous for a tour of the East coast.

Mrs. J. C. Arpke, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. M. Brunschweiler for the past two months, left the preceding night for her home in Ledyard, Iowa, accompanied by her mother who was to spend the summer there.

Those who were to take part in the final declamatory contest the following night to decide who was to represent the local high school in the league contest at Oshkosh were Leland Marston, Margaret Sherman, Frank Schneider, Prudence Kuehnstedt, Foye Hutchinson, Ella Clark, and Irene Hinrichsen.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 22, 1921

A drive upon congress in the interest of farm relief legislation was to be started coincident with the opening of the special session on April 11, it was learned that day.

Mrs. J. L. Bloom, Butternut, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider, 718 N. Division-st.

A. K. Ellis was in Milwaukee on business. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kiss returned the previous Monday evening from a short business trip to Chicago.

V. P. Montgomery was in Milwaukee for a few days attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Electrical Association.

Mrs. R. J. Knoll was spending the week with relatives in Green Bay.

Miss Josephine Hench was spending a week at her home in the city.

Frieda and Lydia Redlin visited at Ellington the previous Sunday and Monday.

George Path went to Milwaukee on business that day.

The Latest "Unemployment" Victim!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SEVEN LITTLE RULES FOR SOUR PEOPLE

This is just a hearty thank you, writes a reader, for the little "Guide to Right Eating" of yours. It has proved its value over and over again in our family. You should charge two or three dollars a copy instead of a dime—there is as much solid meat, information and advice as one gets in the usual two or three dollar health book. For instance Mrs. (the wife) has obtained complete relief from acid dyspepsia just by following the seven little rules you give in the booklet. (G. O. W.)

Some day, maybe I'll add a pound or two of the necessary packing or filler and issue the pamphlet as a regular two dollar health book. Meanwhile we are glad to send it to any reader who asks for it and incloses a stamped envelope bearing his address and ten cents.

The seven little rules the correspondent refers to are good rules for almost anybody to follow, but they are particularly good for sour people. Here they are:

1—Chew all carbohydrate food well. Meat or fat requires little chewing.

2—Always take glass or two of water with your meals, but never use any beverage to wash down morsels of food.

3—Avoid extremely hot or extremely cold drinks or foods.

4—Never eat when emotionally disturbed, angry or worried.

5—Never discuss food, its preparation, its nutritive value or its digestibility while at table, and particularly not in the presence of children.

6—The more of a ceremony you make of each meal, the better for digestion and health. At table good cheer must preside. Peevy, Grumpy and Co., should be strictly barred.

7—If your appetite is not good, rest a while before you eat. If your appetite is hearty, rest a while after you eat.

8—More particularly for those who suffer from heartburn, or hyperacidity:

8—Avoid vinegar, pickles and sour things generally.

9—Avoid raw fruits especially apples, grapes, citrus fruits.

10—Avoid bouillon, consommé and soups in general.

11—Avoid such condiments as mustard, pepper, spices.

12—The less salt the better.

13—No candy and no concentrated sweets such as honey, molasses, syrups.

14—Use coarse foods such as nuts, corn, bran, only with physician's approval.

15—No alcohol, especially in the form of wine, cider or fermented grape juice.

16—No intemperate use of tobacco—if you have to indulge during the day's work, play or loaf, that is intemperate.

17—Do not use soda as an antacid. Better to take two or three doses of calcium carbonate daily—ten grains, more or less, of this may be taken three times a day, as needed. The common name for it is prepared chalk. It neutralizes excessive acid in stomach without upsetting the acid-base balance of general metabolism.

Now, then, don't go grumbling that I never offered any practical advice except "see your doctor."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cocoa for Growups

You rather condemn the use of cocoa for children. Would you recommend it for adults past middle age? (W. T. D.)

Answer—I advise that no tea nor coffee be allowed children under 15 years of age, and the less cocoa the better, though cocoa is the least objectionable of the three stimulants for children. Ordinarily any of these stimulating beverages may be taken by adults with only healthful effects.

Tinted Glasses

Please advise me if the wearing of slightly tinted glasses is injurious to the eyes. I am not subject to headaches and heretofore have only worn glasses for close work, but I am advised to wear these tinted glasses because my eyes seem sensitive to strong light. (M. R.)

Answer—Oculists do not prescribe tinted glasses, except smoked or

dark goggles when the eyes are to be protected from light. So far as I know there is no serious objection to wearing slightly tinted glasses if you prefer them.

Deaf and Seasilks

I have been afflicted with progressive deafness since the age of 4 years—am now 65. I have taken several trips to Europe and Montreal and every time have had five days of sickness. So short these deaf ladies who suffer from seasickness have no monopoly on it. (R. C.)

Answer—Thank you. Now we can discard the tradition that deaf people are not subject to seasickness. I wish you and the three deaf ladies would give my method of prevention a trial next time you plan a sea voyage. Glad to send complete instructions about it to any one who for it and incloses stamped envelope bearing his address. Don't wait until the ship is hauling up the gang-plank.

Should Be Fined Too

I believe I have been infected or poisoned by a tattooing I had put on a few days ago. It is inflamed and it seems as if there might be pus under it. . . . (C. K. H.)

Answer—Infection is quite likely with any surgery is attempted by an unqualified operator. You had better have medical care at once. The tattoo artist who perpetrated the mutilation ought to be imprisoned and you ought to be haled into court and fined for your part in the crime.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE peacocks all stood very still upon their little perch until there came a big surprise. The petted peacock jumped in air and gave all of the bunch a scare. It couldn't see a single thing. A clot was on its eyes.

"Look out," cried Scouty. "Hide! Oh, gee, that peacock's mad as it can be. Wee Clowny's started something. Maybe we had better run."

Each Tyn scampers mighty quick and all because of Clowny's trick. Then Clowny shouted, loudly, "I regret what I have done."

Just then the peacock, blinded still, flapped round and round and round until it landed right on Clowny's head and there it hung on tight. Poor Clowny knew not what to do. He started acting crazy, too. And then he ran until the bunch thought he'd run out of sight.

The man who owned the bird then cried, "Hey! Stop, until I reach your side. I'll make that silly bird behave. He's simply scared to death." So Clowny slid up to a stop. Of course he hoped the bird would flop. It didn't though, and Clowny stood there, almost out of breath.

The other Tyns laughed in glee, "cause 'twas a funny sight to see. And then the owner grabbed the bird and put it on the perch. The Travel Man said, "Thank you sir. I'm sorry that had to occur. At least the bird stayed handy, so we didn't have to search."

"The Tyns then went on their way and Scouty shortly shouted, "Say! It's mighty near to supper time and I am hungry, too. Let's find some little place to eat. I'd like dessert that's good and sweet."

"All right," replied the Travel Man. "That's just what we will do." (The Tynmites leave Bombay in the next story.)

PAYING HUGE DEBT

Berlin—Latest figures gathered from governmental offices show that Germany has paid back to the Allied and Associated Powers for reparation and cost of operation from the Armistice to December, 1920, more than \$4,820,000,000.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Again John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1924, finds himself in the role of legal representative for a branch of congress.

This time he will represent the senate in what promises to be a spectacular fight between that body and President Hoover over the right of Chairman Smith of the power commission to his office. Twice before he has acted for the house.

This white-haired West Virginian with the candid eyes, reflecting chin and easy smile still is recalled in the minds of many in all parts of the country. Celebrated is the remark of former Chief Justice Edward Douglas White concerning him:

"The supreme court thinks so much of John Davis that when he appears for the government, the other side hardly gets 'due process of law.'" He is recognized generally as one of the country's ablest lawyers.

Probably it is not so generally known that he plays a violin, enjoys smoking a pipe and an occasional cigar; that during his college days he sang bass in a church choir and baritone in the glee club, boxed and played tennis; that he can ride and play erratic golf. So far as is known he cares little for bridge.

Even less generally known, perhaps, is the fact that he once thrashed a political foe of his father, and at another time punched the jaw of his father's legal opponent during the trial of a case in court. Both displays of temper were provoked by slighting remarks about his parent.

Davis was victorious in his other legal fights for congress. They came when he sat as a member of the house from West Virginia.

In 1912 a U. S. circuit court judge was impeached by the house on 13 counts of malfeasance in office and haled before the bar of the senate. Davis acted as one of the house managers.

The judge was convicted on five of the charges and removed. Out of eight persons impeached up to that time, only three had been convicted. The judge was one of the three.

Three months later Davis again acted for the house in a legal contest. A Washington banker and social leader took offense at remarks made on the floor by a member of the house, accused him in a park later, and attacked him personally.

The house adopted a resolution calling for an investigation. The committee was instructed to make recommendations as to how the privileges and immunities of members of congress might be protected.

Davis acted as chairman. He prepared a resolution directing that the banker be brought before the house "on the charge of being in contempt."

After a bitter debate which lasted for five hours, the Davis resolution prevailed.

The banker was arrested, brought before the house, and in the presence of its membership was rebuked by Champ Clark, then speaker.

Kimberly, Wis.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles shall be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

Help The Indian
Editor, Post-Crescent—And so, after ejecting his rot onto him, the rot-monger looks down at the Indian. That is an act of the white man, who calls himself the elect."

Awaken! you, who speak of independence and equality; you, who moved to this land to perpetuate freedom; you, who sing of "the land of the free" with face uncovered. Do you not see the fallacy of your claims? Or, are you keeping the dark side covered by quibbling words? Exploiters, beware, your satanic acts will yet undo you.

We once had an Indian of child-like innocence roaming our land. He knew not the vices of civilization. He knew not contract breaking. He was free of these things, a child of the wilds. He bore himself proudly. But, alas, this did not last.

The white man came, expounder of civilization, "the elect" of God. No more is the guileless Indian of old, who looked at the world as something tangible, who looked at the world as his own. No more is he the pure and undefiled creature of the wilds. "The elect" saw to that. For, shortly after the "selected" groups arrival, the Indian was crushed by rapine untold. He was defenseless. He was forced to submit. If he once knew honesty, he knew it no more; if he once was fearless, he went the limit; now a broken creature. His vices are twofold ours.

But his spirit was not broken so easily. A spark of the old fire remained. Mustering all the courage that was left he forced himself to retaliate. Numbers overwhelmed him. He was defeated—mercilessly defeated as an animal; he, the original American, native of the soil.

And yet, the fire was not quenched. Defeat probably was not so merciful, but not hopeless. The soul of the Indian is not yet dead. His is not common clay. He still is proudly defiant. The maelstrom did not completely overwhelm him.

Citizens! come forward and assist him! Now, of all times, is our chance to reverse the vengeful in us. Give the Indian what is coming to him—if nothing more. Show him the true spirit of civilization. This does not mean lavishing of money, but educate him to fit his nature. Give him educators, not rejections. Put him back on the plane from which he was taken, and add that which we have acquired.

Then only will we be able to call our land a "land of the free"—a "land of liberty." Then can the Indians voice his opinions without the feeling that he should apologize for his ideas. For, after all, we are the ones who should feel humble.

To the only original American, a large place in my heart, also a large place to the American. Perforce, namely: the American Negro.

Sincerely,
Cornelius Kokke.

Kimberly, Wis.

Today's Anniversary

JOHN POWELL'S BIRTH
On March 24, 1834, John W. Powell, an American soldier, explorer, geologist and anthropologist, was born at Mount Morris, N. Y.

At Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., which he attended for but a year, he first discovered his bent towards natural science. When the Civil War broke out, he enlisted at once as a private. He rose to the rank of major. He lost his right arm in the battle of Shiloh.

At the close of the war he became professor of geology at Illinois Wesleyan University and two years later, in 1867, made his first journey of exploration to the Colorado Rockies.

FRENCH ALARM MEETS GERMAN CUSTOMS UNION

France Calls It Gravest Step Taken Since Versailles Treaty

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York (CPA)—Two new developments have served to complicate an already complex economic outlook over the weekend. One is the formation by Germany and Austria of a customs union, and the other is the announcement by the farm board of its policy with regard to supporting the wheat market after the 1930 crop has been disposed of.

It is a little difficult for the average observer on this side to understand the alarm in France over the German-Austrian accomplishment. Looking at the matter simply from the economic standpoint it would seem to be a constructive move to benefit both parties and go far to restoring normal conditions in Europe as a whole. Certainly it was what the distinguished American financiers urged five years ago when they made their "plea for the removal of restrictions upon European trade."

Nevertheless, the French reaction to the news has been decidedly unfavorable. The dispatches even characterized it as the "gravest" step taken by Germany since the signing of the Versailles treaty. What is feared of course is the reconstruction of a parable mid-European political unit under German leadership.

Watch Foreign Bonds
It is revealing no secret to say that the chief reason for encouragement as to world trade recovery stressed in the highest banking circles in New York has been the improvement in the European situation. Important buying of stocks has been based on this belief and the same is true of foreign dollar bonds. The latter market should be the more sensitive to any change in this vein and will be watched closely on that account.

The other matter, the announced decision of the farm board not to attempt to maintain wheat prices beyond May, is heartily endorsed in Wall Street. A problem to which no acceptable solution has been offered is the huge over-supply of wheat and the farm board's effort to hold up quotations, taking over the surplus as fast as it came to market. Every other experiment of this nature by government agency has ended in disaster and the threat of such disaster has weighed down upon all the markets for months, securities and commodities alike. At any rate, we are now to have a show-down and even if the immediate result is to bring prices for grains in the United States down to world parity at least the crisis will have been met.

Curiously enough these two events came at a time when the markets most concerned were on the eve of revival. The foreign dollar bond outlook has been so much improved in recent weeks that new foreign offerings have been planned. Commodity prices have achieved a measure of stabilization. The Fishery index this week is unchanged from that of a week ago. In Germany, whole-

Who's Who On The Appleton Post-Crescent

Number 14

(This is the fourteenth of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with these persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The fifteenth article will appear tomorrow.)



—Harwood Photo.
Frank G. Leininger

Neither the driving sleet of a snow storm, nor the blinding rage of a stinging rain keep the Post-Crescent from being delivered every night to more than 15,500 subscribers. In spite of every weather difficulty and often in the face of it, these families receive their evening paper without fail, through the carrier system worked out by Frank G. Leininger, circulation manager.

Special carriers come from Clintonville and Seymour every afternoon to deliver papers to newsboys in the towns on their route back. Papers for Greenville, Hortonville, New London, Bear Creek, Sugar Bush, Clintonville and Marion are sent with the Clintonville carrier. The special carrier from Seymour delivers papers at Mackville, Twelve Corners, Black Creek and Seymour. Cities west of Appleton, including Dale, Fremont, Wausau and Waupun are supplied by bus. The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. buses deliver Post-Crescents to carriers in Kaukauna, Little Chute, Neenah and Menasha. Sherwood, Hilbert and Chilton are supplied by bus. Post-Crescent newsboys in these cities deliver the papers to the homes of subscribers.

Mr. Leininger came to the Post-Crescent in 1920 when the paper had a circulation of 7,700. In Jan. 1931 the circulation had doubled in its increase to 15,244.

Mr. Leininger had charge of city circulation for the Green Bay Press-Gazette about a year before coming to Appleton. He was born in De Pere, where he attended grade and high school. He later studied typewriting along with a general business course in a Green Bay Business college. Mr. Leininger's first job was a clerk in the car-accountants office of the Green Bay and Western railroad. He worked as a

ship-fitter in the Green Bay Shipyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leininger, with their small daughter Phyllis, who is 2, live in their own home at 1210 W. Packard-st. Mr. Leininger enjoys his leisure by fishing, hunting, golf, or gardening. He is a member of the International Circulation Managers' association.

The work of Mr. Leininger is to supervise the activities of the circulation department, and transact its business. The department includes an office clerk, a field representative outside the city, and the mailer in charge of the mailing room, whose duties are to make constant corrections in the mailing list and prepare for the evening rush when the papers come off the press. Three extra persons come in every afternoon to count the newspapers for bundles, city carriers and wrap bundles for carriers outside the city. A clerk remains in the office until 7 o'clock every night to answer the telephone, and see that subscribers who fail to receive their paper from their regular carrier get one by special carrier.

SIX CONTRACTORS GET PLANS FOR AERATOR

Six contractors have secured plans and specifications for the new aerator to be constructed at the city pumping station and filtration plant, and are expecting to submit bids.

sale prices as of March 11, were 114.3 against 113.9 on March 4. The decline in Italy has been halted and indications from other parts of the world point in the same direction. It is agricultural prices which have held back the averages from advancing and therefore it is well that the wheat question be settled as soon as possible.

Bids will be opened on April 1 at a meeting of the water commission. Appleton construction men are being favored for the job, and only local workmen will be employed, according to A. J. Hall, plant superintendent.

The following have already secured plans: C. R. Meyer Construction Co., Oshkosh; John W. Nerhood, Appleton Construction Co., Martin Boldt and Sons, Fred Lillge and Greunke Construction Co. The Meyer company has a branch office in Appleton.

Specimens of mosses from Gethsemane, Nazareth and Mount Lebanon have been received by the Grinnell college botany department.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

ARRANGE LIST OF GARDENING BOOKS

Amateurs Will Find Much of Value by Spending Some Time Reading

March reading as well as April showers may bring flowers not only in May but throughout the summer, according to Miss Florence Day, librarian, who calls attention of amateur gardeners and would-be gardeners to a reading course and a number of books devoted to this subject which are available at the Appleton public library.

Prospective flower growers who have decided to transform the backyard this season will find much inspiration and practical assistance in "Adventures in Flower Gardening," a course published by the American Library association in its "Reading with a Purpose" series. Those who read before they dig may avoid many of the mishaps which discourage those who plant roses in the wrong sort of soil or sow crimson poppies next to pale pink peonies.

Confirmed garden addicts may enjoy the course or more specialized books on flower cultivation which

It Is Said--

That county officials are puzzled over a solution to curb the large crowds that go to the courthouse daily to attend trials. The situation has become so bad that parking space in the vicinity of the courthouse is at a premium. For several days county officials actually have been unable to find places to park their cars. As a last resort Sheriff Lappen has ordered the parking space between the courthouse and jail to be closed to all but county officials. A prisoner, one of the trustees, is kept on duty at the barricades, opening and shutting them for the officials. One day last week several motorists, unable to find a way to the street, drove across the courthouse lawn, badly damaging it.

That Sunday's glorious weather brought out all the children in the

are written by men and women who share their particular hobby, and are glad to give advice on all sorts of matters from how to grow real aristocrats of the iris family to the best treatment for ailing asters.

All gardening books are arranged on a special table at the library for the convenience of patrons seeking information on this subject.

200 block on W. Prospect-are to play ball in a vacant lot. Further down, girls were skipping rope, and in the quiet of the parks, squirrels were seen scampering from tree to bush, birds twittered contentedly in the bare trees, and those who were lucky enough to be out, saw the sun slink in a gorgeous ball of red fire.

That "Juley" Grismacher has employed detectives to attempt to locate his barber pole which was stolen late last week. It is not the actual value, but the sentimental value, that makes him regret the loss. "Why," said "Juley," "I bet they did not even realize that that old pole was one of the largest in the state. It must have been that big around," (indicating with his arms spread far apart).

That Outagamie-co's old age pension system is gaining fame, even in rural districts outside the county. A Tigerton man wrote to Judge Fred Heinemann making application for a pension. The man, a resident of Shawano-co, evidently believed that Outagamie-co is supplying aid to aged persons all over the state.

CLOSE TRADE SCHOOL FRIDAY FOR VACATION

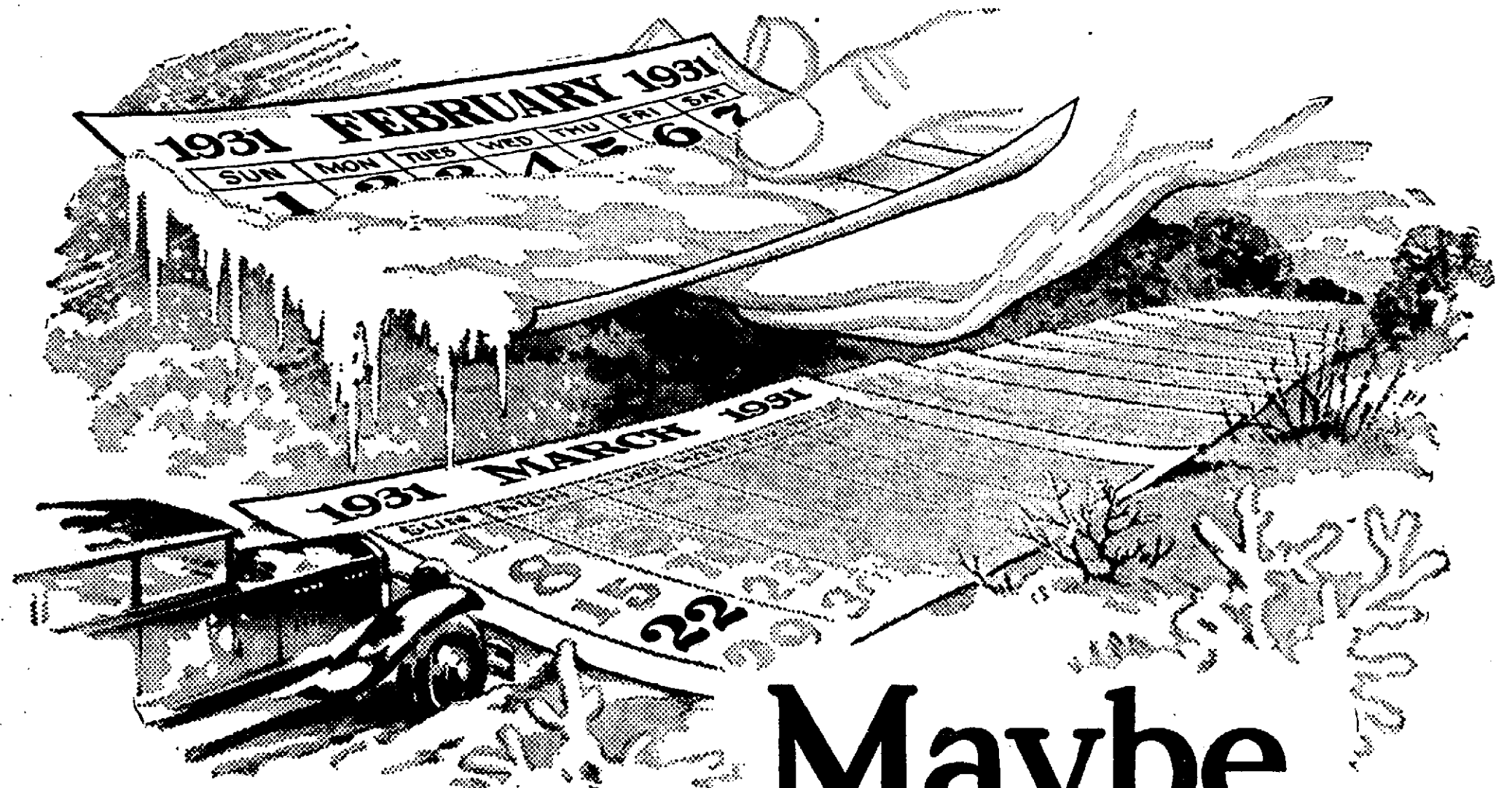
Appleton vocational school will close for the annual spring vacation at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, according to Herb Hellig, director. Classes

will reopen at 8 o'clock Monday morning, April 6. The school will receive its annual spring "house cleaning" during the vacation period.

Gain Weight—Lose Weight—Both By Drinking Thompson's

Very easy and pleasant to do. To gain weight, drink with or between meals Thompson's Chocolate "Double-Malted"—two teaspoonfuls in a glass of milk. It will help you relish the milk, it will assist you in digesting other foods and the added calories will build up your weight. To lose weight without sacrificing energy drink a glass of Thompson's instead of luncheon—with perhaps a wafer or two. It is quite sufficient food to sustain your energy. And it is food in its most digestible form, which means quick and easy assimilation by your system—improved nutrition.

The CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK To Drink at Home



Maybe Winter Is Lifted... Maybe!

PERHAPS the calendar does say that now you're driving into official Spring—but since when has that meant a steady run of balmy days and freeze-free nights hereabouts?

For weeks to come, expect the jumpy between-seasons weather whose sudden chills and changes are as insistent as Winter in their call for the best gasoline that you can find.

That means gas that won't sulk at the starter . . . that won't hitch and balk through blocks of hesitant warm-up . . . that won't get in its own way through excess choking and over-rich mixture!

For Motors of Low Compression: Wadhams 370 High

THIS is the gas of long-famed Wadhams reputation. It provides the ideal running conditions for a low- or medium-compression motor. Fair weather or foul, it's the gas of sparkling "go"—quickest on the trigger—abundant in miles—straining at the leash to deliver dogged hill-power and greyhound speed on the level stretches.

At the Yellow Pumps

And what a new span of usefulness it opens to mile-aged motors whose best days have gone by. It's fresh life-blood for them—this good home-possessed, nationally-envied 370 High!

For Motors of High Compression: Wadhams 370 Mid-High

FITTING companion in quality to original 370, giving to the most modernly engineered high-compression motors the golden silence of knock-free running—and more.

Much more! For here is no common gas, Ethyl treated. It is the Wadhams-created "370 Mid-High"—the better gas with Ethyl—better in starting, better in warm-up, better in smoothness, better in miles! The only gasoline that is "Seasonally Re-Balanced" for exactly this season and this region.

At the White-Topped Pumps

At over 1000 Stations and Dealers' of Wadhams in Wisconsin



Wadhams Gasolines . . . Wadhams Motor Oils . . . Mobiloil . . . Wadhams Heating Oils

BED ROOM CARPETS

Today we are showing an entire new range of carpets for the bed room.

Attractive chintz figures, small set patterns and self colors in figures.

In addition a splendid assortment of plain carpets in the new pastel tones, soft gold, dainty rose and swedish blue.

We know you'll want to see them.

PRICES MODERATE

John R. Diderrich
INTERIOR DECORATIONS and FURNISHINGS

125 E. College Avenue

FRIENDLY SERVICE

Come to the New Bismarck for luxurious comfort . . . good food . . . and that elusive something called "friendly service" that makes you feel "right at home." Every modern hotel luxury is here at your beck and call.

Send for booklet with downtown map

Rooms, \$2.50 up—With Bath, \$3.50 up

BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO

Popular Excursion



March 27-28-29

\$2.50 Round Trip to Milwaukee

\$4.00 Round Trip to Chicago

From APPLETON

For going trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains leaving Friday, March 27, Saturday, March 28, and until 9:30 a. m. Sunday, March 29.

For return trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains scheduled to reach Appleton not later than midnight of Monday, March 30.

Children Half Fare

No Baggage Checked

For full particulars and tickets apply to Agent

Chicago & North Western Railway

1737

Fight Evils Of Our Day, Pastor Asks

A congregation that filled the auditorium of Emanuel Evangelical church to capacity attended the evangelistic meeting under the direction of the Rev. E. W. Huebner Monday night. Preceding the sermon, a screen service was given showing the Fiat Rock, Ohio, orphanage with which Mr. Huebner has been connected for the past 11 years as superintendent.

The sermon subject was "The Alarming Perils of Our Day." He stated that evils do exist today and that intemperance, divorce, robbery, murder, and other evils are expressions of the soul's alienation from God and a refusal of the individual to surrender to the leadership of the Spirit of God. This, he said, results in a lack of spiritual conceptions such as man's divine origin and his responsibility to God, ignoring God in every day life, wrong standards of morality and truth, and the degrading of our moral and physical being.

"Life in our day, whether it be industrial, commercial, social, or educational, includes the elements that bring about these results for which there is but a single remedy, namely, the saying and sustaining Grace of God," Mr. Huebner said, "for in Him we live and move and have our being."

The film service Tuesday evening will be entitled "How God Blots Out Sin," and the sermon will be on "What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

Prayer was the topic given by the Rev. Fred W. Huebner, Fiat Rock, Ohio, at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening at the church. Miss Esther Schneider was the leader. Mrs. John Trautman and Mrs. Nick Zylstra gave a vocal duet. About 40 members were present.

The Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church held a meeting and supper Monday evening at the parish hall with 15 members present. Husbands and families were guests at the supper. Plans were made for the flower sale to be held April 4 at Galpin's hardware store.

A program of entertainment has been arranged by a committee for the monthly recreational meeting of the Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church in the parish school auditorium at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

STUDENTS FROM JUNIOR SCHOOL IN OPERETTA

"Windmills of Holland," an operetta, will be presented tonight by students of McKinley junior high school at Wilson school. Dr. Earl Baker is directing the performance, and Miss Irene Bidwell is the accompanist.

The cast of characters includes Joseph Diermeier, Verna Pfund, Marian Rule, Gales Hayes, William Dahl, Leslie Welton, Jack Sheehy, and Ethel Scarborough. An incidental Dutch dance will be given by Ruth Barnes and Lella Pfund.

The program follows:

Act I
Overture
Opening chorus
"Vot Is It"..... Hertogenbosch
"Mother Mine"..... Wilhelmina
"The Spider And The Fly"..... Hertogenbosch
"There Are Others"..... Hertogenbosch
Dance
"Looking For A Girl"..... Franz and Chorus
"Fishing"..... Duet
"Dreamland"..... Hans
"Wooden Shoes" and Finale
Chorus

Act II
Drum Song, Trio
Wilhelmina, Bob and Hertogenbosch
"I'll Never Speak To You Again"..... Recitative .. Wilhelmina and Hilda
"Shame On You"..... Trio
Wilhelmina, Hilda and Vrouw Hertogenbosch
"A Common Game"..... Trio
Wilhelmina, Hilda and Vrouw Hertogenbosch
"Peppies, Red And White"..... Chorus
"A Man In Business"..... Bob Tankke
"When I Was Young Like You"..... Hertogenbosch
"Nothing To Do"..... Duet
Bob and Hertogenbosch
Finale
Chorus

CHURCH GROUP PLANS FOR ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Plans for an ice cream social to be held in May were made at the meeting of the Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church Monday night at the church. The committee in charge will include Herbert Moosholder, Charles Hiesemann, Miss Mildred Albrecht, and Miss Isabelle Krull.

The league will attend an interdenominational party at the Y. M. C. sometime after Easter. The two representatives from First English Lutheran church on the committee are the Misses Geranna Gehl and Irene Gramme.

The committee in charge of the social meeting consisted of Miss Borghild Anderson, Miss Mildred Albrecht, and Floyd Foor for the entertainment, and Miss Helen Fernal, Miss Marian Fentz, and Mrs. Foor for refreshments. Twenty members were present. Those who will have charge of the next meeting of the league Monday in April will be Miss Geranna Gehl, Martin Gauer, and John Fentz.

Miss Rene E. Cornelius has gone to Milwaukee for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Winifred Wing, and her mother, Mrs. Helen Wing.

Mrs. Oscar Loeper has returned after spending four weeks with her sister, Mrs. Richard Loeper, who has been seriously ill.

Will Soon Marry



Prince Serge M'Divani, former husband of Pola Negri, and brother-in-law of Mae Murray, will marry Mary McCormick, Amarillo, Tex., grand opera singer, "somewhere in southern California" soon.

Serge has leased a Beverly Hills estate as their home after a wedding trip to Japan. The couple is shown above.

Founding Of New England Club Topic

THE Founding of New England will be the subject of the program to be given by Mrs. George Nixon at the meeting of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wood, 402 E. Washington-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Farley, Miss Carrie Morgan, Mrs. F. J. Richardson, and Mrs. A. P. Galpin.

A meeting of the board of directors will take place at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Mrs. Wood's home.

Miss Alice Herzfeldt, S. Fairview-st., entertained the Chester Bridge club Monday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Maher, Mrs. William Lukeson, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Albert Nilz, Appleton. The club will meet in three weeks with Mrs. Maher, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage's circle of Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Trentlage, 619 N. Tonka-st. It was decided to sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Monday afternoon, April 13. Bridge and schafkopf will be played and a lunch will be served.

Mrs. J. A. Holmes had charge of the program on Jane Barlow's "Irish Idylls" at the meeting of the Clio club Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Meade-st. Sixteen members were present. The next meeting will be March 30 with Miss Carrie Morgan, 100 N. Green Bay-st. Miss Ada Myers will present the program on Cork and Belfast.

Mrs. Stephen C. Roscush, 411 E. Washington-st., will be hostess to the Fortnightly club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. E. S. Torrey, Mrs. J. L. Benton, and Mrs. Homer H. Benton. Mrs. F. G. Wheeler will have charge of the program on "Journey's End" by Sherill.

The Misses Nellie and Betty Malloy, S. Fairview-st., entertained the Playmore Bridge club Monday night at their home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Grace Getschow and Mrs. Ed Skotske. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Marie Tillman, Spencer-rd.

The Five Hundred club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Breuer, 725 W. Franklin-st. Mrs. William Schultz, and Mrs. Clarence Day won the prizes at cards. The club will meet next Tuesday evening, March 31, with Mrs. Jake Moder, W. Commercial-st.

An open meeting of Town and Gown club will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Clippinger, Alton-st. Miss Anna Tarr will present the program on Andre Maurois. Hostesses will be Miss Edna Wiegand, Mrs. W. E. Rogers, and Mrs. F. W. Trezise.

A regular meeting of Lady Eagles will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Cards will be played after the business session.

Rebekah Three Links club will meet 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Odd Fellow parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Josephine Burhans and Mrs. Lennie Perrine.

The St. Martha Household, Order of St. Martha, will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Catholic home. A social hour will follow the business session.

KIWANISANS TO HEAR OF BUSINESS STANDARDS

A program arranged by the business standards committee of the Kiwanis club will be offered at the meeting Wednesday noon at Conway hotel. Paul V. Cary, Sr., is chairman of the committee.

Star Lodge Will Admit New Class

A class of candidates will be initiated at the meeting of Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. A 6:30 dinner will precede the business session and ceremonies.

Mrs. Glen McIlroy will be chairman of the dining room and Mrs. Fred Poppe will have charge of the kitchen for the dinner.

Members of Eastern Star will serve the dinner for the Masonic stag Friday night at the temple. Plans are being made for the officers of 1930 to go to Shohoyan April 2 to exemplify the ritual of 50 years ago for the Shohoyan chapter.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold a short business meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at Eagle hall after which a social hour will take place. Cards will be played and a lunch will be served. Mrs. Helen Koester will be chairman of the lunch committee and she will be assisted by Mrs. Hazel Koester, Mrs. Lottie Austin, Mrs. Meta Wegner, and Mrs. Julia Barrett.

The monthly dinner and conference of Alouez Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, will take place at 6:15 Thursday evening at Catholic home. The speaker will be the Rev. John Hummel, Menasha on the subject of Spiritism.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the temple. Regular business will be discussed.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. Regular business will be transacted.

PARTIES

Fifteen schoolmates surprised Dorothy Schulz at her home, 218 N. Oneida-st., Monday evening in honor of her fifteenth birthday anniversary. The guests included Eunice Peobles, Mildred Kramer, Iona Herrmann, Marion Dettmann, Marjorie Goldstein, Olive Joslin, Delores Bleier, Lester Schulz, Elmer Bosserman, Carl Roehl, Donald Stegert, John Layendecker, Jr., Robert Ross, B. Miller, and Raymond Van Ooyen. Games provided the entertainment during the evening. Miss Schulz was presented with a gift.

The Misses Florence and Lila Schulz, 1404 N. Oneida-st., entertained Monday evening at their home in honor of Miss Dorothy Belling, who will be married soon. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Belling and Miss Theo Steidl. Miss Marjorie Clark, Winneconne, was an out of town guest. Miss Belling was presented with a gift.

An open card party will take place Thursday evening at South Greenville Grange hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and pool will be played and refreshments will be served. The entertainment committee will be headed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder.

Elk skat players held their weekly tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Four tables were in play, prizes were won by Louis Marugg and Otto Zuehlke.

BISHOP RHODE ASSIGNS PRIESTS TO CHURCHES

Green Bay—(P)—Appointment of the Rev. Homer Champagne, assistant pastor of St. Peter and Paul church here, as pastor of the parish at Humboldt and the mission at Sugar Bush, has been announced by Bishop Paul Rhode of the Green Bay Catholic diocese. The Rev. William De Haan, who has been in charge of these two churches, has been appointed chaplain of St. Francis convent, Bay Settlement. The Rev. William J. Reel, Chilton, recently ordained, will be assistant at St. Peter and Paul church.

SALVATION ARMY HEADS MEET HERE IN APRIL

Salvation Army corps officers from Appleton, Shohoyan, Green Bay, Eau Claire, Superior and Oshkosh will meet in Appleton April 1 and 2 to plan activities for the Salvation army for the ensuing year. The Appleton meeting is one of three sectional meetings for Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, announced.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF WEDDING SILVER

At FISCHER'S, Appleton's leading jeweler there is now on display an exquisite, complete collection of "Hunt Club" silver, the outstanding pattern for 1931. That Masters of four of America's most celebrated Hunts are using on their own boards, this new pattern, is significant.

The graceful fluting of this new sterling, the exquisite balance and proportion of each piece, mark it as a thoroughbred and aristocrat among silverware. It has the simplicity of great elegance—and therefore, is in harmony with all beautiful things.

This feature display will be shown all this week by FISCHER'S as their part of the Gorham Company's Anniversary celebration. The Gorham Company, America's leading Silver-smiths and makers of "Hunt Club," was founded in 1831 at Providence, Rhode Island.

Fashionable hostesses and brides are enthusiastically selecting Hunt Club for their own tables. In its first few months, it has been bought in New York, Chicago, Washington and other important cities to a greater extent than any other pattern of recent years. The arrangement of the fox head, hunter's pink flannel and atmosphere surrounding the beautiful silver makes it well worth seeing.

Wins \$40,000



Speaking of getting more for your dollar Mary Pacheco, above, got just \$39,999 more! She bought a \$1 lottery ticket for the Army and Navy Veterans Sweepstakes of Canada in February, and now has been notified that it has brought her a \$40,000 prize. But she is going to continue working at her \$18-a-week job in New Bedford, Mass.

MAKE GOOD PROGRESS IN TAX COLLECTION

Collection of delinquent, personal property tax from Appleton residents is progressing rapidly, according to Police Chief George T. Prim. Officers Joseph Rankin and Edward Ratzman, who have done the work for the last few years, again are in charge this year. They have been at work for about two weeks. About two weeks more will be necessary to complete the work. The officers said that the number of delinquents this year is slightly larger than in previous years.

today by Brig. Bertram C. Rodda, divisional commander.

Representatives of the corps from Kenosha, Beloit, Janesville, Madison, LaCrosse, Waukesha, Milwaukee and Racine will meet in Racine March 25 and 26. Upper Peninsula officers from Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie, Calumet, Ironwood, Houghton and Iron Mountain will gather at Marquette April 7 and 8.

Masquerade on Roller Skates, Armory Appleton, Wed. March 25.

Up-To-Date Ideas Often Are Old Ones

BY ANGELO PATRI

Much of what is hailed as new, modern, up-to-date, is really very old. If you stop and take a good look at the modern ideas much daring deed of the younger generation I distinguish the sinuous motion of an ancient serpent, the perfume of a lotus flower, the ugly smirk of a time-battered satyr. Humanity seems to be much the same. Only its viewpoint, a few centuries in height, alters the picture.

I think of all this when some anxious mother comes to the office, fear in every line of her face, anxiety tensing every nerve and muscle in her body, to tell me that she fears that her child has a complex. He simply will not let his baby sister alone.

Well, maybe he has a complex. What he has, by whatever name it goes, is not today's new birth. It is as old as time. When Cain found that he could pierce Abel I am sure he did so. I am sure too, that every other brother on the world, who discovered that he could annoy his brother or sister, has done so until somebody proved to him that it could not be done with impunity.

I am all for self-defense in a case like this. Let the brothers and sisters settle it. A punch in the nose administered in a state of brotherly or sisterly indignation will do far more to keep the peace, accomplish family harmony, far more to eliminate the "complex," than all the scolding and punishing one can administer. Direct action by the one offended; no discussion about it; a dignified aloofness on the part of the grown-ups (—scuffling is most undignified—) will soon establish a wholesome atmosphere. Constant bickering, tale bearing and the like is too wearing. Let the thing be settled and let the children do the settling.

"O dear, what shall I do? Yesterday I lost my temper and slapped Michael in the face and he won't speak to me since."

"How old is Michael?"

"Thirteen."

"Thirteen? And won't speak to his mother? Well, you go to the movies and see a good picture and forget all about him. Speak to him cheerfully when you get home and if he doesn't answer stop speaking to him. Send him to his room to stay there until he gets a better balance."

JUNIOR PUPILS WILL APPEAR IN SACRED CANTATA

A sacred cantata, "Gethsemane to Calvary," will be presented by 200 Roosevelt junior high school and St. Theresa pupils at Memorial chapel Wednesday evening, under the direction of Dr. Earl Baker.

Four soloists from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music will assist: Hazel Gloe, soprano; Enid Smith, contralto; Wilfred Viljo, tenor; and Marshall Hulbert, bass. Miss Irene Bidwell will be the accompanist.

A group of 60 students sang selections from the cantata at the Congregational church Sunday evening.

anced notion of things. If he had not sulked you would have been justified in telling him you were sorry that you lost your temper and smacked him, but a boy who takes that attitude is not to be encouraged in hating himself any too much."

A complex is nothing more than a group of associations gathered in relation to an idea. You have made them all your life. You who live with your children ought to know rather well what associations are best for them to acquire about any idea. If you are a sane, wholesome person your association of ideas is sane and wholesome, for they are YOU. Have no fear of these new words for old ideas. If they give you a good point of view, well and good. If they hold only dread and fear, let them go for they have nothing for you.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp, addressed envelope for reply.



Health Better Than Riches

"Before I was married, my mother and sister and I did all the farming work on a 64-acre farm for eleven years. I married a farmer and now in addition to my housework and the care of my children I help him with the outside work on our farm. After my last child was born, I began to suffer as many women do. Our family doctor gave me medicine but no results. One day he told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I am a new woman and I know that good health is better than riches."—Mrs. Clyde I. Sherman, R. 5, Lickdale, Pennsylvania.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

MOOSE WILL HEAR REPORT OF COMMITTEE

A report of the nominating committee of Loyal Order of Moose which met last Tuesday will be given at the lodge meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. Plans will be discussed for the Easter ball to be given for members and their friends. Arrangements will be made for initiation of a class of candidates to be held soon.

Officers of the lodge will meet after the regular lodge session. A social hour will follow the meeting.

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The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE
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THE man Sue had recognized was the bank teller Jack had said was an accomplice of Sybil's. Sue realized that it would be wiser for her to keep out of the entire tangle and let Jack work on the basis of his own discoveries. But the spun gold of Sue's yellow hair, the liquid melody of her voice came drifting back. Moonlight and stardust and the first violets of spring! Soft winds and story-book princesses and the song of a violin that trailed away to fairyland! All of these were the Barbaras! And ever since there had been an Eve in Eden, men had felt their spell. Maybe Jack was feeling it now. The lure of Sue's own blue eyes and rose-flushed skin and the clinging charm of the blue-black curls that clustered at her neck was forgotten. She was a girl. And so was Barbara. And she must get even..... even..... even!

But as suddenly Sue knew that she couldn't interfere. She could not hurt Jack to advance her own cause. She couldn't speak to this man and confront him. And with it came the sick fear that perhaps she might have interfered with Jack's testimony and sent her father to prison if she had spoken to him! She stopped in the street at that thought.

"Oh, what's the matter with me?" she asked silently. "The moon hasn't tumbled out of the sky and the drug store on the corner still has the same 88-cent toilet article display it had when I went up the street and Corrinne's the same but I might.....have.....chased..... chased..... away..... the evidence." But she had made up her mind that she would be aloof. Jack could have told her that it was necessary to take Barbara to dinner, she reasoned.

And under the cold fury she asked Corrinne if she could borrow some clothes to wear the next day. Jack was familiar with all of her things. They had style and charm, but Corrinne had those added touches which luxury can buy.

There was a daring orange dress with great black fur cuffs and a throw collar that had all the intrigue of Circe, which Corrinne had bought and never worn. Somehow she didn't want it after she had left Harry. The small orange hat that matched it was audacious and just a trifle defiant.

"They would put you in the attitude you want to be in. Wear them," Corrinne told Sue. "Only I'll bet a frosted cookie to a plain one that by morning you'll want to be sweet and forgiving in blue."

Sue went home and tried to be cheerful for her parents' sake. She had to smile and pretend. That was life. Going around and around and up and down and up and down on a painted rollercoaster when all the time you were getting sicker every minute. But maybe sometime you would be glad that you had kept your seat instead of jumping out.

She went to bed early. She wanted to see Sarah and find out how long Jack and Barbara had stayed, if anything sensational had happened. But her pride wouldn't let her.

Sarah called her.
NEXT: Sarah's information.
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

PARIS LOOKS TO SLEEVES FOR SMARTNESS

BY DIANA MERWIN
Paris —(?)— Dressy coats for fashionable femininity will be known by their sleeves this spring.

The wraps which smart women will wear to informal evening functions and formal afternoon affairs have sleeves varying from short capelike designs to wrist-length models with wide draped cuffs.

Some of the dressy coats have shoulder caps attached to long semi-tight sleeves, while others accent the arm by having no sleeves at all.

Full-length black crepe de chine coats with elbow-length cape sleeves will be worn with short-sleeved frocks and long black suede gloves. Three-quarter length black satin coats, designed with shirred shawl collars of white satin, will accompany black satin frocks with incised bodice of white satin.

Full-length dressy wool coats are designed with sleeves puffed at the elbow or richly furled at the cuff. Black, brown, green and marine blue-pobby-weave wools with semi-fitted waistlines are the favorites. Many of these models have cowl collars lined with light monotone or dark shadow plaid silk, while others have deep collars banded in lynx or silver fox.

MY NEIGHBOR Says—

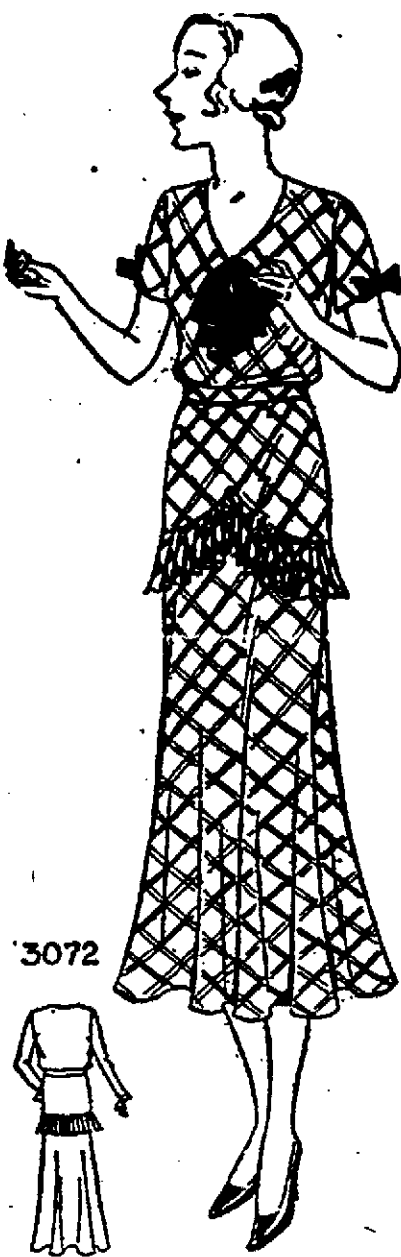
When frying chip potatoes both time and frying fat will be saved if the potatoes, after being cut, are steamed for 15 minutes.

To remove old blankets make a covering of unbleached cotton and put a 12-inch band of cretonne around the sides. Then knot the same as a quilt. These can be laundered very easily.

The cleaning of saucepans is very imperfectly understood in many households, but it is most important. Each time a saucepan has been used it should be put over the fire with clear, cold water and a little soda in it. When this is not it should be poured off and the saucepan and its lid well scoured with soap and sand, the outside being freed from all black and dirt by means of a stiff brush kept specially for the purpose.

Butter a smooth-edged knife when cutting a meringue pie. This makes a clean cut.
(Copyright, 1931, by the Asso. Press)

Frill Edging



3072

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Loads of smartness is caught into this stunning little plaided crepe silk in soft green coloring.

It's a two-piece affair. It's given a more feminine aspect through a pleated frill edging the blouse that also helps slenderness. Bows and dainty chic.

The skirt is circular extending into a comfortable fullness at the hem.

Style No. 3072 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Other suitable fabrics to select are plain flat crepe silk, thin woolen shantung, linen, eyelet batiste, printed batiste and rayon novelties.

The 16-year size requires 3 1/2 yards of 33-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Our large Fashion Book shows the latest Paris has to offer in clothes for the matron, the stout, the miss and the children.

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CLUB DUES ARE USED FOR RELIEF OF UNEMPLOYED

Washington—(?)— Women's clubs unable to pay their dues are being kept in good standing by the general federation of women's clubs as an aid in the unemployment situation.

The money from these unpaid dues is being used by many clubs to help in their own communities, say officials of the federation. Where the club members themselves or their families are among the unemployed the dues remain uncollected to aid in buying family necessities.

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane
Dear Miss Vane: I am a foreigner, and have been living in this country for a very few years. I have needed love and friendship for a long while and when I met a man who was of my nationality and who cared for me, I did not find it difficult to fall in love with him. He wants me to marry him and I have hesitated long over the problem. You see he is not exactly the type of man I should choose in my own country. He works in a factory and has very little education. Because of this, and because I was afraid that we would never be really congenial I have tried to give him up but find I cannot live without him. Such friends as I have here advise me against the marriage. Can you give me any advice?

MERCI BEAUCOUP.

Your friends are probably right in this instance. Although it would be easy to tell you to go ahead and take what happiness is offered to you, it certainly wouldn't be fair.

You aren't looking at this thing clearly at all. You can't, because you're too badly in need for love and sympathy and the tender protection which only a man in love can give you. It's most difficult for a girl in your position to judge as to the true state of her feelings.

Don't think that because you found it impossible to give up this suitor, you are truly in love with him. You found yourself desolate, naturally when you gave him up as an experiment. No one can blame you for that. It's hard to be without real friends or family in a strange country and this man's love has probably helped you in many ways.

The trouble is that you probably feel more gratitude to him than anything else. And that grateful sort of love won't make the most successful sort of marriage. It will help you to depend on him to trust him, but not to respect him or admire him. Neither will it make you two congenial.

After marriage you will take him for granted, and perhaps then you will begin to think of all the opportunities you have perhaps passed by in marrying a man you do not really love and one who is not a really congenial companion. That's the time when his little differences, in unfamiliarity with the things you consider important, will begin to grate on you.

Nothing is more pathetic than the spectacle of a couple thus mismatched, for each is desperately anxious to help the other, to make a success of things—yet lack of true companionship and mental sympathy spoils domestic bliss. If you're really attached to the things of which he has no knowledge, they will become more important as you grow older, and your love for him will dwindle in proportion.

Do give yourself plenty of time to try out your feelings for him. Do your level best to break away

a little so that you may perhaps meet other men, and discover whether they may not be able to give you some of the companionship you now lack. It does not seem kind to urge you to get rid of this man, but you must be fair to yourself. In the end, you will make him unhappy too, if you are not really suited to him.

THELMA: Even though it is obvious the boy cares for you, there is no point in continuing to apologize for what you did. Because you see, you haven't done anything wrong. There is no reason why you shouldn't be seen with another boy if you choose to do so, and Bill is a very dominating young man indeed, if he insists that he be the only male in your life.

Let him come around now. You've done more than was necessary to show him that you were sorry for this slight disloyalty, and either he's got to make up his mind to be

ELBOWS MUST BE BEAUTIFUL THIS SEASON

BY ALICIA MART

This is a year when you are just sickening your elbows into everybody's view, whether you want to or not.

Short sleeves go part way down the arm, long gloves come part way up. The good old elbows emerge from the oblivion into which they seem to have sunk in the era of long sleeves or sleeveless frocks.

more tolerant, or you've got to make up your mind to find a more reasonable admirer.

If he's going to get angry over these trifles, you won't find him a very agreeable matrimonial partner.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

which showed the whole arm. They are positively high-lighted this spring and you should take a good look at yours to see if they are in condition to be inspected for better or for worse.

Unfortunately, a large number of women will find theirs considerably in the "worse" category. All the poetry written in dimpled elbows to the contrary notwithstanding, elbows have a way of being positively ugly spots. Discolored, sharp, harsh, often with pimply or roughish skin, they are anything but femininely dainty as they should be.

You can do a lot for elbows if you want to. First of all, you can bleach them out to the same color as the rest of your skin. The reason they get the way they do is that you lean on them, rest them on arm chairs, and usually neglect to even scrub them thoroughly. They seem so out of the way, so unimportant. But this spring they snap out of

that. You, too, should snap out of your indifference towards them.

First of all, when you bathe tonight, take some ordinary table salt and give your elbows a good salt scrub. Rub it into them gently but persistently. Then take a half of a lemon and massage each elbow in turn with this. The combination of the salt and lemon do a great deal, provided you repeat the treatment several days in succession, to bleach the discolored skin about the elbow.

After massaging the elbows with the lemon, let them alone while you finish drying yourself and going through your facial and hair combing operations. Then take your best skin food, treat each elbow to a generous amount and massage it in. Leave it on overnight.

In the morning, if you are pressed for time, use a good cold cream on each elbow, wiping off the excessive cream. Dust over with powder. If you repeat this operation for a week or ten days, your elbows will

look much more self-respecting, you will feel less awkward if they show and in time you may even develop the delicate soft, pink elbows that you once had but may have lost. Anyhow, it is worth trying. Any attention you find time to give your elbows will be gratefully received by them.
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Lumbago
BAUME BENGUE
(pronounced Ben-Gay) rubbed well into the back, soothes the congested nerves and brings quick relief.
'Ben-Gay'
Accept No Substitutes

Prizes, finest in the history of Post-Crescent annual Cooking Schools

- 1 1931 Model FRIGIDAIRE, given by Quinn Bros. Co.
- 2 1931 Model UNIVERSAL RANGE, given by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
- 3 R.C.A. RADIOLA, Super-Heterodyne, Model 80. Given by Hall Radio Studio.
- 4 VACUUM CLEANER. Scott & Fetzer Sanitation System. A. Euteneuer, representative.
- 5 One Gallon of Paint at each session, given by Peerless Paint Co.
- 6 One Case Carbonated Beverages, each session, Hamm's Bottling Works.
- 7 One Case of Canned Goods, each session, Furman Canning Co.
- 8 Ten pairs of Theatre Tickets each session, Fox Theatre.
- 9 Fifteen Prize Food Baskets each session. Retail value, \$2.50 each.

The 1931 Appleton Post-Crescent Free Cooking School greets you with the most outstanding list of prizes in its useful history. Made greater with the addition of the HOME INSTITUTE, this annual institution offers more than ever before.

This school will place in someone's home a new 1931 FRIGIDAIRE. That someone will be one of the women attending the school — perhaps you!

Think, too, of winning a new Universal Range, a R. C. A. Radiola Super Heterodyne Model 80, a Vacuum Cleaner made by Scott & Fetzer or any one of the many valuable prizes listed.

But the prizes aren't all. In charge of this school will be Mrs. Opal Neidhamer, famous throughout the middle west for the high quality of her information, the originality of her ideas and her entertaining manner of presentation.

Mrs. Neidhamer will conduct the four sessions of the school — on the afternoons of March 31, April 1 and 2 and the evening of April 2 — in the Appleton High School Auditorium. This is the change welcomed by thousands of women. Now, larger and more comfortable auditorium space is available.

And climaxing the entire school is the Home Institute, a display by outstanding merchants of their best contributions to the modern home. The Institute, an innovation to the Cooking School idea, will be of special value to every woman.



LAZY GLANDS

Hair that is full of grease and has an odor is due to a gland disorder. Soap and water won't help. Face the truth about your scalp!

When the scalp oozes oil from every pore, the glands are wasting nourishment and need attention. Stimulate those lazy glands and all that grease and scale will go. And watch what happens to the hair itself, when properly nourished!

Gland stimulation gives hair new life and new color. You won't have any streaks to "touch up" or gray locks to hide. Pigmentation will slowly but surely revive the natural color of any hair not completely and

permanently gray. Start stimulation of those lazy glands tonight! The way to wake them is by massage. Use your finger-tips, dipped in Danderine. The Danderine will cut through the pore filth and get at the gummed glands.

One treatment will dissolve every particle of dandruff. The first week will give you a healthy, wholesome scalp. But keep the treatments up until the very feel of your hair tells you it is in perfect condition.

You can get Danderine at any drugstore. It is a marvelous medicine for sick scalps.

DANDERINE

10th Annual APPLETON POST-CRESCENT COOKING SCHOOL and HOME INSTITUTE

Appleton High School Auditorium, March 31, April 1 and 2
[Three Afternoon and one Evening Session]

NAME WORKERS TO ASSIST IN TOURNAMENT PLANS

Directors Will Help Housing Committee Find Room for Band Players

Menasha—District directors, to assist in the solution of the housing problem during the high school band tournament in Menasha, May 15 and 16, were named at a meeting of the housing committee in the library addition Monday evening. Each district worker will be assisted by volunteers who will canvass each block, compiling information on housing accommodations for visitors to the city during the tournament.

W. E. Held, housing chairman, presided at Monday's meeting, and talks were given by R. M. Sensenbrenner, general tournament chairman, Mayor N. G. Remmel, and J. E. Kitzmiller, superintendent of schools. District workers selected are John Ryan, Joseph Cole, F. Heckrodt, C. H. Floyd, E. Saeker, C. Loeschner, R. Gear, B. Hahn, T. E. McGilgan, F. J. Oberweiser, P. Young, Gerald Eckrich, E. Jape, Anton Omachinski, John Jedwabny, Jr., and Louis Kolashinski.

Each home owner will be asked to fill out a questionnaire, listing his address, the location of his home, the number of boys or girls that can be accommodated, retiring time, whether or not breakfast will be provided, and other data. Work toward securing necessary information will begin immediately, according to Chairman Held.

Monday's meeting was well attended and solution of the tournament housing problem will be handled effectively, it is believed. Thousands of visitors are expected in Menasha during the state meet.

SENIOR CAGERS DOWN SOPHOMORE GIRLS, 5-3

Menasha—The Senior high school girls' basketball team defeated the Sophomore squad 5 to 3 to take the City Athletic association cage championship at Butte des Morts gymnasium Monday afternoon. The Freshman squad squeezed out a 3 to 2 win over the Juniors in the consolation game to take third place in tournament standings. Miss Anne Bursch, high school faculty member, was referee.

The Senior team was composed of Ann Michalciewicz, Marcela Kozloski, Grace Sensenbrenner, Elaine Gear, Marilla Terrien, and Marie Stolla; while Donalda Brown, DeJores Christensen, Janet Judd, Sarah Heckrodt, Marcia Buchanan and Mildred Webster appeared for the Sophomores.

INTRAMURAL MEET TO OPEN THIS AFTERNOON

Menasha—The Menasha intramural basketball tournament will open at Butte des Morts gymnasium Tuesday afternoon with the Apes scheduled to meet the Bears at 4 o'clock; the opening tilt at 4 o'clock. The Dack-ounds will meet a second Bear Cat squad at 5 o'clock.

Eight teams are scheduled to appear in Wednesday's play. The Lions will meet the Muskies at 4 o'clock; the Polo Cats will play the Rams; at 5 o'clock; the Stone Rollers will appear against the Bears at 7 o'clock and the Skunks will play the Wild Cats an hour later.

Coach Nathan Calder and Assistant Coach Alvin Armstrong will officiate.

WOODENWARE SCOUTS SEE MOTION PICTURES

Menasha—Motion pictures, taken by Frank Sharpless, Neenah, were shown at a meeting of Troop 9, Menasha Boy Scouts, at the Menasha Woodenware cafeteria Monday evening. Regular troop activities were directed by John Eckrich and John McAndrew, scout masters.

Troop 3, Menasha scouts, will meet in St. Thomas Episcopal parish house Tuesday evening. The program will be directed by Don Rusch, scout master.

BALLOTS RECEIVED FOR UTILITY REFERENDUM

Menasha—Referendum ballots, relative to the proposed creation of a water and light commission in Menasha, have been received by city officials for use at the general election, April 7. Creation of a water and light commission to govern the city water and light plant has been before Menasha residents for several months, and was referred to a referendum vote at a meeting of the common council early last fall.

HOLD DECLAMATORY CONTEST THURSDAY

Menasha—The Menasha high school declamatory contest, postponed from last week, will be held at the high school assembly at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Miss Mary Carrier, Appleton high school public speaking instructor, has been secured as expert judge. Speakers have rehearsed under the direction of Miss Margaret O'Neill, Menasha high school faculty member.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT TO TALK AT CLUB MEET

Menasha—L. W. Hornkohl, Menasha landscape architect, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Menasha Garden Club in the library auditorium Friday afternoon. The speaker will discuss the beautification of gardens, pools, rock gardens, and perennial plantings will be discussed.

Mrs. Ida Watkins in charge of the program, and the club music department will entertain.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Chris Walter, Menasha, returned to St. Petersburg, Fla., on a visit of several days in this city.

Sez Hugh: RED CROSS MAKES PLANS FOR WORK IN COMING SEASON



WHAT PEOPLE USED TO SAY, BUT DON'T KNOW, IS NOW A BUSINESS

AID FOR SCHOOLS TOTALS \$12,773

Sum for Preceding Year Is Received by City Treasurer

Menasha—County and state aid for Menasha schools for the year ending June 30, 1930, totaling \$12,773.90, was received Monday by C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer. The amount includes \$7,000, total county aid; \$4,900, 70 per cent of state aid; and \$873.90 per capita tax, based on 2,415 students in Menasha. The public school fund income is based on the number of elementary school teachers in the taxing district on June 30, 1930, and is divided between state aid and county aid. County aid is paid when settlement is made by the city treasurer, while 30 per cent of state aid is withheld until June or July.

Returns on taxes were made at the office of E. B. Fuller, Winnebagocounty treasurer, by A. C. Heckrodt, city treasurer, Monday.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—A sketch on the life of Martin Frohman was given by Miss Mary Northrup at the meeting of the Study club at the home of Mrs. W. Brooks Monday evening. Sketches of Henry Hudson, Francis Drake, and the Dutch East India Company were given by Miss Harriet Northrup, Mrs. George Banta, Sr., and Mrs. Theresa Utz, respectively.

The Menasha Garden club will hold an open meeting in the library auditorium Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ida Watkins is in charge of arrangements and Miss Pauline DeWolf, Mrs. G. N. Hinton, and Miss Charles Blomstrom will be hostesses.

Easter Star lodge will meet in Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Cards will be played and refreshments served.

Menasha high school band mothers' will meet in the high school auditorium March 30. Routine business will be transacted and plans made for April social activities.

John A. Bryan Masonic lodge met in the chapter rooms Monday evening. Work in the second degree was done.

Catholic Women's Benevolent society will meet in St. Mary gymnasium Friday evening. A business meeting with election of officers is planned.

STUDENT THESPIANS TO HAVE PICTURES TAKEN

Menasha—The casts of both "The Pirates" and "Riders to the Sea" will be photographed at the Butte des Morts auditorium Tuesday afternoon. "The Pirates" is a three act comedy to be presented by the Menasha high school senior class sometime in May, while "Riders to the Sea" is the one-act tragedy given by high school students in interscholastic dramatic competition this year.

CLASS CAGE TOURNEY ENDS NEXT FRIDAY

Menasha—The final games of the St. Mary class basketball tournament will be played at St. Mary gymnasium Friday afternoon. It is expected.

The Senior court, tournament leaders with three wins and no defeats, are slated to appear against the Junior team while the second place Sophomore five will battle the Frosh squad.

8 MENASHA PLAYERS AT CARD TOURNAMENT

Menasha—Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion was represented by eight players at the American Legion schafkopf tournament at the Hammenick Auto company show rooms in Fond du Lac Monday. Menasha legionnaires who attended were Robert Desjarles, R. T. Hill, Samuel Dickens, L. Remmel, C. E. Anderson, Ben Hart, John Backes and H. Sherman.

LIBRARIAN RETURNS TO OFFICIAL DUTIES

Menasha—Miss Harriet Northrup, Menasha librarian, has returned to official duties at the library after an absence of more than four months due to illness. Miss Northrup will direct activities at the library during a part of each day.

RESERVES TO MEET

Menasha—Menasha high school girl reserves will meet in the high school assembly Wednesday afternoon. A business meeting will be held.

RED CROSS MAKES PLANS FOR WORK IN COMING SEASON

Will Stage Home Nursing Classes and Aid Veterans and Families

Menasha—Plans for activities during the current year were discussed at a special meeting of Red Cross committees in the library auditorium Monday evening. Mrs. Rupert O'Keefe, chapter chairman, presided.

Home nursing classes, work for disabled veterans and their families, service to war veterans and information for civilian families, were discussed. Life Saving, under the direction of Vernon Gruper, will assume considerable importance during the summer months, it was revealed. Gruper will be assisted by a committee to provide instruction in resuscitation and swimming. Dr. F. M. Corry is in charge of a committee on first aid which will also provide instruction.

Junior Red Cross plans, under the direction of Miss Della Boyce, will be inaugurated at the opening of school activities in September.

The volunteer and production service, supplementing all active committees, will be revived by Mrs. Paul Kalfahs. The motor corps will be revived and layettes and pneumonia jackets made.

A banquet meeting in observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the Red Cross, May 21, also was planned. Initiations will be sent to charter members, service department chairman, and former officers.

NEENAH FIVE OFF FOR STATE TOURNEY

Meets Racine Team Wednesday Evening in First Game

Neenah—Coach Ole Jorgenson and his eight basketball players, who won the district championship, left Tuesday noon for Madison to defend its state title in the annual state tournament which starts Wednesday morning in the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse. The Neenah team is composed of Howard Schmidt and Gerald Johnson, co-captains, Ronald Barnes, Fritz Block, Edward Neubauer, Heinrich Gaertner, Monroe Haite and Byron Bell. The first three were members of last year's team which captured the championship. William Nash accompanied the team as manager. The team will be quartered at the Park hotel.

Neenah is matched to play its first game at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening with the Racine Washington Park team.

MENASHA TOWN PAYS TAXES TO COUNTY

Neenah—County taxes for the town of Menasha, for which final settlement has been made with the county treasurer by the town treasurer, amounted to \$10,047.02. Delinquent real estate taxes amounted to \$1,179.97 and delinquent personal property taxes totaled \$209.98. The sum of \$10,010.90 was paid by town of Vinland for county taxes. Delinquent real estate taxes amounted to \$1,179.97 and delinquent personal property taxes were \$231.94. Monday was the last day in which to make returns.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT DISTRICT OFFICERS

Neenah—E. J. Rasmussen of Oshkosh was elected district president of Odd Fellows at a meeting Saturday evening at Oshkosh. W. S. Patterson of Appleton was elected vice president. Harold Brand of Menasha was reelected secretary and John McCarter of Appleton was reelected treasurer. Hugh Wilson of Menasha was named warden.

A district gathering will be held in June at Stockbridge. The date will be selected by the officers.

FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS FALSE ALARM

Menasha—The fire department responded to a false alarm about 8:15 Monday evening when a report indicated a fire at the home of William Strech, 233 Taylor st. Neighbors had apparently become alarmed by sparks from the chimney.

KIWANIS BOWLERS TO MEET APPLETON TEAM

Menasha—A Menasha Kiwanis club bowling team will meet an Appleton team at the Appleton bowling alley Tuesday evening. The match will be the second of a series of matches representing the two organizations.

MENASHA MAN ILL AT MILWAUKEE HOSPITAL

Menasha—P. R. Jaeger, president of the Menasha Lumber and Fuel company, is critically ill at the Milwaukee county hospital at Milwaukee, according to reports received here. Jaeger suffered a stroke Friday afternoon and was removed from his home to the hospital.

SPRING CLEANUP OF CITY STREETS STARTED

Menasha—The spring clean-up of Menasha streets was started Monday. Under the direction of Peter Kassel, street superintendent, department employees removed the winter's accumulation of dirt and ice from thoroughfares throughout the city.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. DANIEL BOYCE
Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Daniel Boyce, 26, were held from St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. Father G. A. Clifford officiated. Interment was made in St. Margaret cemetery.

Flapper Fanny Says: HOLD-UP MAN SURPRISED AT GAS STATION



Some people spell love with an "X"

BOEHM BOWLS 589 IN SLEEPY LEAGUE

Compiles Games of 212, 229 and 148 to Lead Loop Bowlers

Neenah—Edward Boehm starred Monday evening in the Sleepy Hollow bowling league by rolling games of 212, 229 and 148 for a 589 total. George Elvers had scored high single on 228 and Christopher scored high series on 219, 198 and 157 for a 574 total.

Sartorius increased its lead another game by taking three from the Postel Telegraphs, Wisconsin. Telephone won two from Valley Inns and Larson Luncheon took the odd game from Elvers Drugs.

Scores:
Larson Luncheoners ... 825 826 792
Elvers Drugs ... 743 747 927
Valley Inns ... 918 782 771
W. Tel. Co. ... 807 814 799
Sartorius ... 802 856 848
Postel Tel. Co. ... 827 773 732
Standings:
Sartorius ... 34-17
Larson Luncheoners ... 29-22
W. Tel. Co. ... 27-24
Valley Inn ... 23-28
Rostal Tel. Co. ... 20-31
Elvers Drugs ... 20-31
W. Tel. Co. ... 20-31
Neenah ... 19-27
Frank Hyland's Pickups, defeating them by 2,808 to 2,736.

HYLAND PICKUPS
Ziegler ... 205 205 177 587
Olson ... 192 136 182 510
Thalke ... 143 201 144 488
Werth ... 184 168 187 539
Hyland ... 225 216 171 612

Totals ... 949 926 861 2736
WEGE ALL STARS
Lemke ... 179 187 191 557
Wege ... 155 191 187 533
Plath ... 160 168 202 530
Burr ... 195 197 167 559
Muench ... 177 215 237 629

Totals ... 865 958 984 2808

FACULTY TEAM WINS SCHOOL CAGE TOURNEY

Neenah—The all-pupil basketball tournament which has been going on at the high school for the past few weeks, has closed with the team composed of faculty members winning the trophy donated by the auto mechanic department. The faculty team won eight straight games, losing none. The teams captained by Miller and Rusch were tied for second with six wins and two losses; Menning's team was third; Nash's team, fourth; the tennis club, Klausner and Plank teams were tied for fifth place with two wins and six losses, and the Madson team trailed with one win and seven losses. Every boy at the high school was eligible to take part in this tournament. The games were played at noon and after school.

TWIN CITY LEGION MEN AT CARD TOURNEY

Neenah—A group of Neenah and Menasha Legion members were at Fond du Lac Monday evening at the sixth annual schafkopf tournament of Sixth district American Legion players. All but six posts were represented, and approximately 400 players took part. The tournament prize for added high points went to the Campbellport post. It was decided to hold the next tournament at Chilton. Following the tournament a conference was held at which it was reported that the Sixth district tournament is the largest in the state. In 1934 this district was seventh, while now it is leading by a large number. A supper and smoker followed the card playing.

RED CROSS PLANS FOR PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

Neenah—The Red Cross executive board met Monday evening at the city hall to discuss summer playground activities which the chapter plans for opening the several parks for playgrounds and the receiving applications for playground supervisors and assistants, were considered. Another meeting will be held within the next week to complete plans and take action on several suggestions toward playground work submitted at the Monday evening meeting. A report of the Red Cross activities was given.

\$75 IS DEPOSITED BY NEENAH STUDENTS

Neenah—A total of \$75.57 was deposited by 490 grade school pupils Tuesday during the weekly banking period. At Lincoln school the total \$21.75 by 87 pupils; at McKinley school the total was \$10.87 by 59 pupils; at Roosevelt school the total was \$22.44 by 151 pupils and at Washington school the total was \$10.50 by 124 pupils.

HOLD-UP MAN SURPRISED AT GAS STATION

Attempt to Rob Place Frustrated by Operator's Son

Neenah—An attempt to hold up the Christoph oil station at the corner of Main and W. Wisconsin, operated by Frank Rogers, was frustrated at 8 o'clock Monday evening by the timely appearance of Claire Rogers, son of the proprietor.

The elder Rogers, who was about to leave for home, had turned out the light when a man jabbed a revolver against his side and commanded him to put up his hands. Mr. Rogers snatched at the lights, but was ordered to turn them out again. This attracted the son, who had driven up in an automobile. He saw his father talking to someone. His suspicions aroused, the son kicked on the street door, and the intruder lowered the gun and disappeared through the side door, down the alley behind the buildings.

The hold-up man wore overalls and a gray cap, similar in every detail to the one who recently held up the Commercial Oil company station on N. Commercial and the Standard Oil company station on S. Commercial.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Mrs. Alvin Hoppe was surprised Monday evening by the Immanuel church Sunday school workers and teachers at a party given at the church in her honor and as a farewell to her. Mrs. Hoppe will leave soon for Antigo to operate Mr. Hoppe's father's farm. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock, after which games were enjoyed. Prizes were won by the Rev. E. C. Kolath, Miss Helen Burr and Mrs. Hoppe. A gift was given Mrs. Hoppe in appreciation of her work in the Sunday school and church circles.

A group of Rotary members will go to New London Tuesday evening to attend an inter-city meeting and dinner at which Douglas Malloch of Chicago, a poet, will be the speaker. Groups from Neenah, Menasha, Clintonville, Appleton, Shawano, Waukegan and Kaukauna will be present.

The card party given Monday evening by Knights of Pythias at Caswell hall was well attended. Prizes in bridge were won by George Sloman and Mrs. Otto Spude, and in schafkopf by Mrs. Marquardt and Harry Christensen.

The nation wide banquet for professional and business girls Tuesday night promises to be one of the largest social events of the season at the Young Women's Christian association, judging from the number of reservations. The dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by a program. Mrs. Blackstone of Waukegan will be the principal speaker.

BOARD WILL CONSIDER BUILDING APPLICATIONS

Neenah—The board of public works will meet Tuesday evening to consider two applications on building matters. One is from the DeMaufre Oil company to erect a filling station on S. Commercial street across the street from Kimberly high school. The other is from the Jaeger-Dowling company for erection of a metal building in connection with the present building on N. Commercial st. Both are in the city's fire zones.

BAND ASSOCIATION PLANS NEXT MEETING

Neenah—Officers of Group 3 of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, met Monday evening at a dinner at the Valley Inn. Plans for the next meeting May 19 at Neenah were completed. Group 3 includes approximately 100 banking institutions from the north-eastern part of Wisconsin. The group will send at least 300 men here to the conference. The meeting Monday evening also was attended by representatives of the three banks, which will be hosts.

EAGLE DRUM CORPS CONDUCTS REHEARSAL

Neenah—The Eagle drum corps rehearsed Sunday afternoon and Monday evening in preparation for the annual state convention during June at Rhinelander. The acie intends sending a large delegation to the convention, especially on the day of the annual parade.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneller will be at Madison witnessing the boxing match Tuesday evening at the University of Wisconsin in which their son, John, is booked to meet William Rosenbaum, New York city, in the finals of the heavyweight division of the boxing tournament.

Mrs. M. J. Hruska and daughter, Lois Pauline, spent Monday with Milwaukee relatives.

Cy Toole has returned from a Chicago visit. Mrs. Ruth, who has been spending some time at Chicago, returned with him.

Mrs. A. Monghan and daughter, Marcella, have left for Florida where they will visit relatives for a few weeks.

Mrs. Ralph Atkins was at Fond du Lac Tuesday to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Ida Dowland. Mrs. Dowland was a former Neenah resident.

H. E. Anspach is spending a few days on business at Chicago for the Anspach Department store.

Miss Ruth Canlaway is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Wilma Boche, route 1, Allenville, submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Lena Graham is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Vera Lea of Oniro, submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

ALLEN AGAIN HEADS HOLSTEIN BREEDERS

Neenah—D. K. Allen was reelected president of the Winnebagocounty Holstein Breeders' association at the annual meeting Saturday evening at the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce.

There were 31 members present. Others elected were Harold Ellis of Oshkosh, secretary; and Chester Horberger of Wolf River, Earl Hughes and Edward Jorgensen of Neenah, Louis Sorenson of Larsen and Charles O'Harrow of Oshkosh.

R. J. Schaeffer of Appleton, a director of the national Holstein-Friesian association, praised the work done last year. Plans for the coming year's activities were discussed.

TWO PROPRIETORS OF ROADHOUSES ARE FINED AT OSHKOSH

Leonard Tipler, William Eisch Waive Preliminary Examination

Neenah—Leonard Tipler, town of Oshkosh, and William Eisch, town of Menasha, both arrested Saturday night on charges of maintaining and conducting disorderly roadhouses, were sentenced Monday in Municipal court at Oshkosh by Judge Spengler. The former was fined \$250 and costs or sentenced to 60 days in jail, the latter was fined \$300 and costs or sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Tipler is in charge of a place known as the Lone Eagle, but more widely called the Japanese gardens, located on a cross road between highway 41 and the lake shore road in Oshkosh. The Eisch place is located on Highway 125 between Menasha and Appleton.

Both men waived preliminary examination and consented to plead to the information at once. The court was informed that Tipler had been warned repeatedly by District Attorney Frank B. Keefe and Sheriff Nelson that he must comply with the law, but that his place had become a rendezvous for persons of ill repute. Tipler replied that people did not get drunk and obtain liquor in his place of business. There has been a dispute over ownership of a license for the Eisch place, and Eisch has been in charge since the first of the year without a license, it was stated. Eisch says he works in a mill during the day.

With conviction and sentence in these two cases, District Attorney Keefe announced a general "lightening up" of roadhouse control throughout the county. This was the beginning of a roadhouse cleanup campaign, according to the sheriff and district attorney.

TWO PAY FINES FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Neenah—Lyman Riley and William Gavin of Winneconne, arrested Monday night on a drunk and disorderly charge, paid fines of \$10 and costs each Tuesday morning in Justice George Harness court.

KIWANIS TO PLAN FOR NEXT CONVENTION

Neenah—The Wednesday noon meeting of Kiwanis club will be in charge of Dr. J. P. Canavan, chairman of Under Privileged Child committee, who will be the speaker. The Miami convention also will be discussed.

CLERK OPENS OFFICE FOR REGISTRATIONS

Neenah—The office of the city clerk will be open Tuesday and Wednesday evening for registration for the April 7 election. Registration can also be made during the day. There still are more than 300 persons who have failed to register.

BADGER BRIEFS

Minneapolis, Minn.—(P)—Members of the Fourth district of National Wool Marketing corporation, of which Wisconsin is a part, reported at a meeting yesterday that 20,000,000 pounds of wool were marketed by the district last year.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURE
Coldest Warmest
Chicago ... 46 52
Denver ... 28 50
Duluth ... 32 36
Galveston ... 62 68
Kansas City ... 42 64
Milwaukee ... 40 66
St. Paul ... 36 42
Seattle ... 44 58
Washington ... 42 56

Wisconsin Weather
Cloudy and somewhat colder, preceded by rain or snow in northeast and extreme east portion tonight; Wednesday generally fair; strong northwest winds.

The rainfall which is now occurring in this section has been quite extensive during the past 24 hours, extending from the Delta to the Great Lakes and throughout the entire Mississippi valley. The fall over the south was light, but throughout Minnesota and eastern portions of Iowa heavy rains occurred, with St. Paul, Minn., reporting more than an inch of rainfall. The disturbance which is causing the precipitation is now centered over southwestern Wisconsin, with rain still falling in eastern Iowa, sections of Michigan and all of Wisconsin except the southeast portion. The rain has turned to snow over northwest and central Wisconsin. High pressure is closely following this disturbance, causing strong winds and falling temperatures in the rear of the storm area.

20 CANDIDATES SEEK OFFICE AT APRIL ELECTION

All Nomination Papers Filed Monday Evening With City Clerk

Neenah—Twenty candidates seeking election to office at the April 7 election, filed their nomination papers by Monday night, the last day for filing papers, and will have their names placed on the ballot.

There will be contests in every ward for alderman. At least two candidates and the Fourth ward has three candidates. In the First ward L. H. Freeman, present alderman, will be opposed by N. C. Nelson; in the Second ward Lawrence Bellin, incumbent, will be opposed by Albert Cummings; in the Third ward H. C. Rasmussen, incumbent, will be opposed by Robert Ebert; in the Fourth ward, Emil Harder, incumbent, will have A. E. Sawyer and Jack Meyer as opposition; and in the Fifth ward, William Schmidt, Jr., incumbent, will be opposed by Carl Loehning.

The five supervisors, Gus Kalfahs, J. B. Schneller, J. P. Prebensen, Edward Charles A. Korotke, are candidates for reelection. T. J. Baird, incumbent, will be opposed by Louis Woeckner, for city assessor. Justice Chris Jensen and George Harness are also seeking reelection unopposed.

There will be three questions on the ballot to be voted on. They include a general garbage collection, voting members of the board of education, and appropriating \$2,000 each year by the city to a fund to encourage new manufacturing and business in the city.

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Building Is Wrecked By Fire, Blast

Detroit—(P)—Persons in adjoining buildings were thrown from their beds and windows were shattered for blocks around as an explosion and fire wrecked the factory of the Bon Dee Golf Ball company, on the west side, late last night.

The explosion was caused by ignition of a 40-gallon tank of naphtha, outside of the company's plant. The inflammable liquid is used for cleaning rubber used in the manufacture of golf balls. Stanley B. Nicholas, treasurer of the company, estimated damage at \$100,000 and said that 75 men would be thrown out of work temporarily through destruction of the plant.

The blast was felt as far west as Couille highway in Dearborn. It shattered the rear wall of the McGraw hotel nearby, and the flaming naphtha set fire to nine residences. Families were driven from their homes and were cared for by neighbors for the rest of the night.

Only two men were injured. Albert Asselin and Richard Cyrax, employees in the plant, were blown into the street.

A large tank, containing 1,000 gallons of naphtha, below the floor of the one-story plant, was prevented from exploding by rapid work of firemen who also quickly extinguished fires in the nine houses.

Asselin said backfire from the grate under a high pressure boiler set fire to naphtha, which leaked to clean sheets of rubber and caused the explosion of the 40-gallon tank.

Cyrax was reported in a serious condition at the receiving hospital. He had burns on the face, arms and body and cuts on the head. Asselin was treated for cuts and burns.

The factory, which was located at 5525 McGraw-ave., was a one-story building, about 100 feet, and was built four years ago.

Asselin, who is a rubber grader, said

MORE MONEY IS NEEDED TO HELP CITY'S JOBLESS

Only \$175 Left Out of \$4,250 Fund Raised Last Fall

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Another drive for raising funds to help New London's 75 families without work, until the first of May at least was announced tentatively at Monday night's meeting of the Community Chest fund committee, held at the city hall. Another meeting will be held next Monday evening at which plans will be definitely formed. Meanwhile members of the committee are to collect unpaid pledges.

The report of the committee showed that the fund thus far collected amounts to \$4,225. There have been expenditures of 4,050 leaving a balance of \$175. The need is still as great and the committee asks that persons wishing to contribute money or checks will be welcomed.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR HERMAN KORTH

Liberty Farmer Was Long Identified With Township Affairs

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The funeral of Herman Korth Sr., 76, whose death occurred late Friday was held Monday afternoon at Emmanuel Lutheran church, with the Rev. Walter Pankow in charge. Mr. Korth was born in Germany April 29, 1856. On his twelfth birthday his parents, with their two children sailed for America, making their first home in Milwaukee after remaining there for five years the family came to New London and after a year's time moved to the farm in Liberty where they remained until about twelve years ago.

Mr. Korth married Miss Caroline Hahn, of Liberty. Seven sons, one daughter and the widow survive. The daughter is Mrs. Martha Schoenfeldt, of this city, and the sons are Charles, August, George, Ernest, Herman, Jr., and Henry of Liberty and William of this city. One brother, William Dorow and four sisters, Mrs. Emma Peterson, Oshkosh; Mrs. Bertha Ponto, Mrs. Martha Oelke, Neenah; and Mrs. Mary Ponto, twenty-two grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive.

Burial was in Turney Hill cemetery, in Liberty. Bearers were six of the sons. Mr. Korth had been active during his entire life in the affairs of the township in which he lived. He served as assessor for seventeen years and had also served as town supervisor and treasurer. He was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Among those at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. James McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. George Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ponto, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Webber, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Barnstein, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, Tigerton; Emil Hahn, Shiocton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Block, Menasha.

EXPECT 50 BOYS WILL SEEK FOOTBALL BERTHS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Coach Stacy of the local high school soon will call for candidates for spring football practice. The spring workouts will start after the Easter vacation. Probably fifty students will be enrolled for workouts, to be divided into groups and coached by members of the senior squad who will be lost by graduation. Spring track work also will be under way after Easter in preparation for the intramural meets, dual meets and the state meet in May at Madison.

START NEW TOURNEY ON NEW LONDON ALLEYS

New London—With the Lions tournament ending this week, Manager Gary of the local alleys is staging a whitetail double and singles bowling tournament which will start April 1, and end April 25. In the whitetail doubles a man may enter as many times as he wishes, but must have a different partner each time. Last year this event aroused considerable interest.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Members of the Royal Arch Masonic order of Clintonville will confer the Past Master and Most Excellent Master's degree upon a class of candidates here tonight. The evening will close with cards and refreshments.

At the party given by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaig in honor of their son Harold's birthday anniversary, three tables of bridge were in play following a dinner. Prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crisby and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr.

The Sunday evening card club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindner, N. Water-st. Prize winners were Frances Meinhart, Mrs. Fred Morack, Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck and Mrs. Meinhart. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Meinhart.

HIGH SCHOOL CURSUS RESUME HOSTILITIES

New London—High school basketball games will be resumed Thursday evening. Last week the high school seniors made up of the first team members gave the alumni a good trouncing. The juniors outshot the sophs while the freshmen had a runaway game with the junior highs. The latter were able to connect only three times with the basket during their game.

FRANCIS BARLOW IN MILWAUKEE HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Francis Barlow, 34, a son of Mrs. Mose Barlow of this city was seriously injured late Saturday night near his home in Milwaukee. Mr. Barlow was returning from work and as he crossed the street two blocks from his home he was struck and dragged by a car. The driver stopped and took him to Milwaukee Emergency hospital, where it was found that he had suffered severe cuts and bruises about the head and body, his collar bone was fractured and several teeth were knocked out.

HOPE TO PUT TEAMS IN 2 BALL LEAGUES

Baseball and Softball Players Prepare for Summer Activities

New London—Whether New London will have a basketball team and whether it will be in a league will be threshed out Thursday evening at a meeting at the Heinz Vulcanizing shop. This meeting is called for 7:30.

At the same time preparations will be made to enter a soft ball team in a Fox River Valley league that probably will be formed to include two teams from Oshkosh one from Neenah and one each from Menasha, Appleton, Hortonville, Kimberly-Little Chute and New London. If a strong enough team can be put on the field representatives from this city will attend the meeting to be held Friday evening at Appleton. If league plans materialize a schedule will be drawn up Friday evening, games to start May 10.

NOMINATE LEBANON OFFICERS AT CAUCUS

Three Candidates in Supervisory Race and Two for Town Clerk

Lebanon—No opposition for chairman, treasurer and assessor nominees developed at the caucus held Saturday, but there are three candidates for supervisor and two for clerk. In the supervisory race Arthur Crain received 46 votes, Herbert Procknow, 67, and J. P. Thoma, 24. For clerk John Fitzgerald was given 62 votes and William Madden 25. Martin Malloy is the only candidate for the chairmanship, Charles Rohan for treasurer, Andrew Greshamer for assessor.

A farewell party was given Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Greshamer, who are leaving Lebanon to be employed. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. George Dunleavy and family, Pat Dunleavy and family, Dora and John Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Alstyne and family, Mike Crain, Everett Stark, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crain and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abraham were given a farewell party Saturday evening at their home. Nine tables of Scholastic were played. Honors were won by Mrs. Oscar Helms, Henry Stroessenreuther, Mrs. Kenneth Greshamen, John Stroessenreuther. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman and family of Maple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. George Randall and son Melvin of New London, and guests Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mising, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heinke and son Orville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuther and family, Roger Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. John Stroessenreuther and family, Fred Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, sons Robert and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greshamer, Mrs. Charles Bielow and sons Kermit and Clyde, W. Poole and Mr. and Mrs. John Patient and family.

The Parent-Teachers association held at the Oakwood school the past week was largely attended. Schmar was played, honors being won by Mrs. Herman Kusserow, Emmet Allen, Tech. A special prize was won by Mrs. William Carmody and Christ Charles Kostzrak. A total of \$18.75 was collected.

The next meeting will be held April 10, when a play "Seeing Things Right" will be given. The entertainment committee is Charles Rohan, Elmer Kusserow, Arthur Prah, and Al Dunleavy. The refreshment committee is Ruby Kusserow, Marie and Eileen Tech, Wilma and Lucile Gehrndt, Pete Dunleavy, James Crain Jr., Everett Starks, and Bert Krinzen.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—A. L. Severance and son Charles spent Sunday La Crosse where they visited Mr. Severance's mother who is a patient in a La Crosse hospital.

Miss Marguerite Scanlon who has been confined to her home with illness has returned to her work at the First National bank.

Mrs. George Polzin and little daughter Arden have returned from Marinette where they spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Polzin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leonardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pamperin, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Meyers and son Gerald, of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zernicke and family, Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bessy of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb and George Brewer and daughter, Betty of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Durkee, who have been winter guests at the Roshaw home, left with Mr. and Mrs. Bessy to winter in their home for a week's visit.

READFIELD FARMER DIES AT NEW LONDON

New London—The death of Paul Schultz, 59, Readfield farmer, occurred at a local hospital early Monday evening. Mr. Schultz had been ill since January. Survivors are two sons and a daughter. His wife was killed in an accident about twelve years ago. The funeral will be held at the home in Readfield Wednesday afternoon.

NEOPT INDIAN TEAM WINS CAGE TOURNEY, 38-24

Clintonville Four Wheel Drive Quint Loses Fast Game for Championship

Clintonville—The Neopt Indians won the championship in the Wolf River Valley Basketball tournament which closed Sunday afternoon at the Clintonville armory. The F. W. D.'s of this city won second place, and Leopolds took third. A gold filled basketball trophy was presented to the Neopt team and a sterling silver basketball trophy went to the Clintonville F. W. D.'s. A bronze trophy was given to the Leopolds team as winners which also won the sportsmanship banner. The Clintonville National Guard team was awarded the appearance banner. All the games were well attended and the official referees in Saturday's and Sunday's games were William McCally and William O'Connor.

A very close game was played Saturday evening between Marion and the Clintonville F. W. D.'s, winners of games one and three Friday evening. The F. W. D.'s won by a score of 17 to 16. George Gretzinger dropping the winning basket during the last few seconds of play. The second game Saturday evening was Neopt vs Leopolds, winners in games two and four of Friday night. In this cage battle Neopt won 41 to 28.

Sunday afternoon the two losing teams of Saturday night, Leopolds and Marion played for third place. Leopolds won by a large margin, the score being 50 to 33. The last game was played between Neopt and the F. W. D.'s the two winners of Saturday night. The F. W. D.'s lost to Neopt by the score of 38 to 24. Those who played on the F. W. D. team were: Bud O'Connor, George Maunt, Leslie Soyok, forwards; George Gretzinger and William Elandt, center; Alex Becker and Ed ward Loberg, guards. The Clintonville F. W. D.'s recently won second place in a basketball tournament conducted at Wittenberg.

A large class of candidates from here took their first, second and third degrees in the Knights of Columbus at Green Bay Sunday afternoon. About 20 other members and officers of the Clintonville council accompanied them to Green Bay where the work was given in the Knights of Columbus club rooms. Those from here who received their degrees were: Domin Briceo, Raymond Below, Clyde Bunker, Floyd Derit, LeRoy Fredenberg, Arthur Hoffman, Ralph Jersey, Elmer J. Moran, Henry O'Connor, Joseph Raffin, Howard Rogers, Joseph Swoboda, Dr. J. Foley, Herman, Anthony and Lawrence Schwane. The four latter are from Tigerton. L. J. Warren of Burlington, deputy of the Fourth district and his staff of officers exemplified the degree work in the afternoon. A banquet was served to 200 in the evening at the Hotel Beaumont. Supreme Knight John F. Martin of Green Bay gave the address of welcome to the newly initiated members of the order. State Deputy Del Curtis of Wausau addressed the gathering on "Brotherhood," and James H. McGillan of Green Bay spoke on "Citizenship."

Clintonville chapter Royal Arch Masons have been invited to New London to be guests of the New London chapter Tuesday evening when degree work will be exemplified.

The Central circle of the Dorcas society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. A. Patterson, 79 Eighth-st.

A large number of Clintonville people attended the dedication ceremonies at the New London Community hospital Sunday afternoon.

Clintonville Commandery Knights of Templar has been invited to Oshkosh Wednesday evening to be present at their annual inspection ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Finney have spent the past two weeks at Chicago and Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Finney visited relatives in Chicago while the former went to Hot Springs.

Mrs. James McKenzie arrived here Sunday from Chicago to spend several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wurt. Miss Pearl Viena and Clarence Martin returned Monday to their home at Iron Mountain, Mich., after visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. C. C. Gray since Friday.

Miss Dorothy Spearbaker who attends school at Oshkosh entertained Saturday evening at her home here for her weekend guest Miss Alice Betke of Ripon. Bridge was played at two tables and a lunch followed. Those present included the Misses Cynthia Marson, Germaine Welland, Ramona Korb, Elaine Roach, Voryl Eberhard, Lawrence Schoenke and Lucille Rohlinger.

Mrs. A. E. Kilgert was hostess to friends at bridge Saturday evening at her home. Three tables were played and a luncheon followed. Honors went to Mrs. Herman Kuehne, Mrs. Paul Schmidt and Mrs. E. G. Billmeyer.

About 20 boy scouts of Troop No. 2 took a hike Saturday afternoon, about four miles up the Pigeon river. They were accompanied by Deputy Commissioner Percy Huns and Assistant Scoutmaster Lloyd Pinkowsky. An outdoor supper around a camp fire was a feature of the afternoon.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT; CONFINED TO HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—Harry Stammer is at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident on Friday.

A poultry meeting will be held on Friday afternoon at the Odd Fellow hall under the auspices of J. B. Block. Professor Walter B. Krueck, formerly of Purdue University, will be the principal speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. James Sherman and Mrs. John Bunkleman attended the funeral of a relative at Omra Friday.

"Traveling Gavel" Used At Harrison Grange Meet

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Sherwood—The Harrison Star Grange held its bi-monthly meeting at the Darbois hall Friday evening. Master of the Grange Charles Gear used the unique gavel that is traveling through the entire country to all the granges, which was made by U. S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison. Its 14 woods whose collective geographical range take in the whole United States, were joined in the various segments, and the handle and core of the gavel one group—yellow pine, red gum and red oak—is typical of the forest of the south; another, including the maple in the core, the hickory in the handle, and the segments of black walnut, birch, beech and white ash come from the woodlands of the northern and central hard wood sections stretching from Maine to the prairies and from the near south to Canada. A third of the group of segments—red wood whose trees grow to a height of 355 feet, western red cedar, Douglas fir, Sitka spruce, and western hemlock comes from the great lumber producing region of the west. Cashel or dried milk is used in the water resisting glue.

The purchase of seeds and plants for spring seeding was discussed and it was decided to pool the orders of the grange to obtain the best possible discount for its members. A committee has been appointed to arrange a dinner for the sixth anniversary of the grange which will be held in connection with Kelly day on the evening of April 10 at the Darbois hall. The committee consists of Mrs. Herman Wittmann, Mrs. Henry Kern, Miss Adella Wundrow and Mrs. Hallett. The liquor is preparing an elaborate program for the occasion.

A St. Patrick's program was presented at the meeting consisting of readings, songs, and stunts. A Grange dance will be given at Darbois April 8.

A. B. Kassilke gave a talk telling of the sweeping victory won for agriculture, in the passage of the Brigham-Townsend Oleomargarine Bill, which he said means millions to American farmers. He spoke of the overwhelming debt of gratitude the grange and the farmers of the United States owe to the national master of the granges, Louis J. Taber, who had been confined to his bed and was told by his doctor that if he would leave his bed would mean death. Undaunted, Mr. Taber, called the state masters of the various states by phone and urged them to hasten on to Washington and carry on the fight to a finish, he got in touch with the senators and congressmen asking for their support to save the dairy market for the American farmer, Mrs. Kassilke said.

Mrs. E. Anderson and daughter Helen of Kaukauna, were dinner guests at the Paul Dietrich home Sunday.

Van Roy Post No. 265 of the American Legion of Durbois is sponsoring an Old Time Easter dance at Lake park Monday evening, April 6.

George Kloeppel, well known dairy farmer, has retired from active farming. He purchased a lot from Peter Brochtrup at Hilbert where he intends to erect a home this spring.

MANY ATTEND TOWN CAUCUS AT FREMONT

Expect Keen Competition for Various Offices in Spring Election

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Fremont—Competition in the April election in the town of Fremont will be keen, according to indications from the caucus held at the town hall Saturday afternoon. Nearly all offices have more than one candidate. Sixty-six votes were cast in the town.

Candidates nominated were: Chairman, Henry Laabs and Albert Zehle; Sr. supervisor for east side of town, Albert Sommer and Arthur Hahn; west side supervisor, Robert Kuehl and Alexander Callander; clerk, William Kramer and Albert Zehle; Jr. treasurer, Herman Paul Zuehlke; Mr. and Mrs. Jan Dews, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pregel, Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovojay, Lester Dews and Christine Thiede.

Sixty-nine votes were cast at the caucus of the various town offices of the town of Wolf River at the M. A. Bartel's place at Orihula Saturday afternoon. The following were nominated: Chairman, Franklin Neuschaefer and William Struzinski; west side supervisor, Harvey Bornhard and George W. V. east side supervisor, Hubert Pribnow and Arthur Becker; clerk, Grover Urdich; treasurer, Robert Ristau and Fred Wentzel; assessor, Rudolph Posselt and Henry Sasse; constable, west side, Otto Bartel, east side, Arthur Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Looker entertained at bridge Saturday evening. Prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Fae Prentice of Weyauwega and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leiby of Dale. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larock, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dobbert and Mr. and Mrs. John Sherburne of Weyauwega, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luedtke and Mrs. Edward Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borchardt entertained relatives and neighbors at their home Saturday evening. Schafkopf was the diversion of the evening. Miss Agnes Kuehl and William Kramer won prizes. Consolation went to Mrs. Henry Bauer. A public card party sponsored by the members of Women's Improvement club will be given at the River-view pavilion Thursday evening.

ALUMNI CAGERS LOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert—Miss Ophelia Eckle and Miss Mary Dietrich, local telephone operators, attended the banquet and meeting of Consolidated Telephone company employees at the Chilton hotel at Chilton Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Leona Nilles acted as substitute at the local exchange during their absence.

A very interesting basketball game took place at Vollmers Hall Friday evening when the alumni played the local high school team. The latter defeated the alumni by a score of 31 to 25. Gay Raddatz was credited with scoring high for the alumni while Borneman was the big scorer with their opponents. The second team played the local business men lost by a score of 29 to 24.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dupes at New Holstein. Mrs. Dupes was formerly Frieda Wiesbeck of this place.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR BEAR CREEK 4-H CLUB

Bear Creek—A meeting of the 4-H club boys was held Wednesday evening. Principal K. E. Edger presided. The following officers were elected: President, Maurice Morlat; secretary, Ernest Zimmerman; treasurer, Roger Noder. Morris Bates was appointed news reporter. The club decided to meet twice a month. It is planning an indoor baseball team and will play with teams of other 4-H clubs.

Work that will be taken up by the boys includes raising of poultry, calves and rabbits, handicraft and gardening. There are 24 members in the club. They are: George Ralsler, Ernest Zimmerman, Marnie Klemm, Leon Backhard, Donald Ralsler, Russell Bechard, Leo Stephen, Edwin O'Connor, Leland Tyrell, Alvin Norder, Leonard Morlaty, Leo Bash, Reynold Monty, Douglas Dempsey, Otis Reimer, Dean Jenkins, Roger Reberman, Robert Christenson, Maurice Christenson, Walter Babino, Alvin Wege, Lanhart Wege, Mike Richardson, Gordon Malliet, Leonard Babino, Maurice Morlaty, William MacDon, Ed Morris Bates, Roger Norder, Mrs. J. B. Dewey, Milton Norder, Francis O'Connor, Clifford Zimmerman and Charles Lorge.

PHONE COMPANY EMPLOYEES HAVE MEET IN CHILTON

Make Plans for Annual District Drive for New Subscribers

Chilton—On Saturday the employees of the eastern district of the Commonwealth Telephone Co. held a luncheon at the Hotel Chilton, followed by a business meeting. O. F. F. Daenitz and O. A. Blackwood of the Madison office were the speakers. The purpose of the meeting was to inaugurate the annual drive for new subscribers by an employee contest known as the Add-A-Phone campaign. Those who attended were H. L. Turner, manager of the local company, and Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Viola Davis, Mrs. Viola Winkler, Mrs. Cora Herman, Misses Violet Binsfield, Madelyn Sturm, Margaret Ortlieb and Elizabeth of Chilton; Misses Ophelia Eckle and Mary Dietrich of Hilbert; Glenn L. Schaefer, manager, and Miss Edah Hottel of Brillon; Misses Leonetta Bruns, Rosemary Shinek and Caroline Hlavachek of Keedsville; Edwin P. Weber, manager of the Two Rivers Exchange, Mrs. Erna Crep, Misses Evelyn Borusky, Phyllis Weber, and Marion Fresch, and C. Rubebeck of Two Rivers; Misses Elsie Pelle, Olive Jueghelmer and Hilde Menne of Kiel; Miss Rosa Weinke of Elkhardt Lake; Mrs. Jarle Gartzke of New Holstein; Manager John J. Maurer, Oscar Wilfer, Mrs. Caroline Frenz, the Misses Lillian Gessert, Florence Matzdorf, Angella Mayer, Laura Peterson, Dolores Van Wagner and Leona Burs of Plymouth; and Manager R. C. Miller of Seymour.

Mrs. G. M. Morrissey left for Waukesha Tuesday to attend a party given by Waukesha Chapter O. E. S. on Tuesday evening.

Charles Krug, who has been very ill with pneumonia at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton, is reported to be very much better.

Mrs. Eliza Strudel is in Valders visiting her daughter Mrs. Emil Hill, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Witte of Omro were in this city Sunday to visit the latter's mother Mrs. Eliza Morgan, who has been seriously ill at the home of Mrs. Minnie Jensen.

The last of a series of inter-school programs between the high schools of Kiel, New Holstein, Elkhardt Lake and Chilton will be held this city Thursday evening. Chilton's part in the program will be a one act play, entitled "Jazz and Minuet." The cast of characters is as follows: Mrs. Van Hayden, Virginia Ortlieb; Eleanor Prudence Van Hayden—Marie Rathert; Richard Townsend, Eleanor's lover, Zeno Hertel; Robert Trowbridge, the great great aunt's lover, Zeno Hertel; Nettie, the modern maid, Olive Grimm; Lucy, the colored maid, Olive Grimm; Mildred Devaux, Henry Weiss. The meeting will start at 8:15.

HILBERT WOMAN DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert—Miss Anna Funk, 68, died here Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nick Wolf. Miss Funk was born September 18, 1872 in the town of Saukville, Ozaukee co. At the age of 10 years the family moved to the town of Scott, Sheboygan co, residing there for 40 years.

After the death of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Funk, she was employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minz of Fredonia until she became seriously ill following a stroke a week ago. She was then taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wolf here March 19.

She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Leo Erdenberg of Post Washington, Mrs. Bernard Frelag of Grafton, Mrs. Nick Wolf, Hilbert, and Miss Joanna of Silver Creek, and one brother, John Funk of West Bend. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin church at Kohler, the Rev. Joseph A. Loeffler officiating. Burial will be at Kohler.

Mrs. P. E. Dehne on Monday sold her house and property to Dr. R. J. Winkler of Appleton, and a son of Joseph Winkler of Stockbridge. Dr. Winkler will move here and take possession on April 1.

St. Mary Literary society met Friday afternoon with the seventh grade of the parochial school.

The following selections were given: Sailing, song; Talking In Their Sleep, poem by Marcella Helmer; Jokes, Ruth Marie Muellonbach; Civics Review, seventh grade; Carry Me Back to Old Virginia; song, The Springtime, poem, Harold Gonske; Where's My Cake, dialog, seventh grade, Singing in the Rain. The sixth grade will be in charge of the next meeting on April 1.

Marriage announcement was made at St. Mary church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Veronica Mieke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mieke of Forest Junction and Raymond Jacobs of this place, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob. The wedding will take place April 2.

BLACK CREEK CHURCH GROUP PREPARES PLAY

Black Creek—The Young People's league of St. John church met Friday evening at the parish school. A saxophone solo was given by Raymond Blake and a reading, "The Last Call," by Miss Alice Blake.

Plans were made for a play to be given in the near future. Miss Elsie Schmidt is chairman.

Mrs. Harvey Weischoff, route 4, was surprised Thursday evening by relatives and friends. Guests were Messers and Mesdames Fred Weischoff, Walter Blake, Hilbert Wittmann, August Rohloff, Ollie Litzkow, Joseph Noak, Arthur Roether, Edwin Weischoff, Walter Madisen, John Kuhn, Russell Howe, Arthur Dretphal, J. H. Wolsiege, Fred Zuleger, Emil Zuleger, T. P. Mansfield, Mrs. J. B. Huhn, Mrs. Arnold Laehn, Miss Irma Jarchow, Carl Trams and Walter Weischoff.

Emil Zuleger won the prize at chessboard Mrs. Hilbert Wittmann, rummy; Walter Blake, smear; Mrs. J. B. Huhn, five hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anunson were at Minneapolis, Minn., Sunday where the former attended the convention of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

MEMBERS OF CAST ARE ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Combined Ladies — Miss Cella Hoolihan and Mrs. H. Heesacker

25 MEMBERS JOIN NEW LIONS CLUB AT HILBERT VILLAGE

Hilbert—Organization of the Hilbert Lions club was completed at a meeting here last night with 25 charter members. The meeting was sponsored by the Brillon Lions club. Members of the Oshkosh Lions club also attended the meeting.

Officers are: Frank Pieper, president; Roy P. Madler, vice president; J. M. Jaekels, secretary and treasurer; John E. Eckler, tall twister; N. E. Ziskind, lion tamer; Charles Rehauer, William Pautz, H. L. Meyer and Gordon Wolf, directors.

Preceding the organization meeting the new Hilbert members were guests at a banquet at Hilbert high school. The Brillon Lions club was the host, and the dinner was served by the Hilbert Women's Relief corps. After the dinner Sam Ogle sang several songs and Dr. L. Gordon of the Brillon club acted as toastmaster.

JANSEN OPPOSED IN LITTLE CHUTE RACE

Anton A. Heitpas Enters Contest for Village President, Supervisor

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—Anton "Casey" Jansen will have opposition for the offices of the village president and supervisor at the coming election. He will be opposed by Anton A. Heitpas, George Versteegen will oppose Joseph Heitpas for the office of assessor.

Trustee candidates are: Ralph E. Lovell, Martin Lamers, Matthew Revenbach, Theodore G. Lamers, John S. Wynhoorn, treasurer and Martin Van Hoof, clerk and James Gerrits constable, are without opposition for those offices.

Members of the senior Holy Name society of St. John church held a meeting Friday evening at the school. Arrangements were made to hold a membership drive.

They were hostesses to members of the east of "In The Fountain of Youth," at the home of Mrs. Heesacker Thursday evening. Court waltz was played and prizes were won by Rachel Tom, Mrs. John De Goeij, and Mrs. S. Vandenberg. The guests included: Mrs. D. C. Jansen, Mrs. H. Dreger, Mrs. Hartzheim, Mrs. J. DeGoeij, Miss Katherine Williams, Miss Johanna Wuterkins, Mrs. L. Schuler, Miss Rachel Tom, Miss Alice Piepenberg, Miss Lucille Jansen, Mrs. S. Vandenberg, and Mrs. Wattershline.

Mrs. Herman Fink, Sr. of Split Rock is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fink, Jr., L. Smith, P. O. Smith and Henry Heesacker who with the Kaukauna group who attended the K. C. bowling tourney at Kenosha, Sunday.

The William Fink family has moved to Forest Junction, where they will make their home.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS FARMER'S DAY FETES

Weyauwega—A successful event was the "Farmer's Day" celebration, sponsored by the Lions club and Weyauwega merchants. The style show presented by the Grier-Klein Style Shoppe and the Boston Store were outstanding features of the evening program.

Many gifts were donated by the merchants. Free Lunch was served to the farmers and their families.

Weyauwega, Wis. has one of the largest rye flour mills in the world with a capacity of 600 barrels a day.



ADVANCED REFRIGERATION

It makes droopy, dejected garden things pertly crisp and sprightly!

What wonders the Frigidaire Hydrator works with wilted greens and languid vegetables! Ceery that has given up the ghost, so to speak, stands up like a Grenadier after a sojourn in the cold-moist magic of the Hydrator!

Letuce that has lain down to die comes from its dewy, frosty depths crisp and succulent and newly inviting! In the Frigidaire Hydrator all sorts of fruits and vegetables and salad greens find and keep just-out-of-the-garden freshness.

In most Frigidaire models the Hydrator is conveniently suspended so that food may be stored under and around it—it occupies that just-under-the-shelf space that is usually wasted.

What a great saving and what a great service are housed in the conveniently compact Hydrator!

The Frigidaire Hydrator to keep and restore garden-fresh crispness to fruits and vegetables is one of the many outstanding advantages of Frigidaire Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. It is these major improvements, developed by Frigidaire, that have made household refrigeration so beautiful, convenient and economical. We invite you to come in and learn all about them.

FRIGIDAIRE

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRE ARE SOLD WITH A 3 YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE

QUINN BROTHERS, INC.
APPLETON, WIS. KEENAW, WIS.

TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED TO SUIT THE PURCHASER

FRANK SHIELDS COPS FROM FRENCH STAR

Jean Borotra Off Form and Drops Match to Yank at New York

New York — (AP)—Thanks to an unexpected victory for young Frank Shields over the veteran, Jean Borotra, America's tennis youngsters were all even with France today in their international team series with three more matches yet to be played.

Borotra, generally regarded as the world's foremost indoor player, fell before Shields in straight sets last night but the evening's program ended in a stalemate when Christian Boususs came from far behind to defeat the slightly-built Texan Berkeley Bell.

Borotra, who added the American indoor title on Saturday to those he holds in England and France, was off form against Shields and after the first set the battle wasn't even close. The scores were 7-5, 6-1, and 6-3.

Bell, after winning the first two sets of his match with Boususs at 7-5, 7-5, then faded and went down in the next three and match, 6-3, 9-7, 6-4.

Tonight the doubles match will be played with George Lott and John Van Ryn, Davis cup stars, meeting Borotra and either Boususs or Pierre Landry.

Tomorrow night the final two singles matches will be played with Borotra matched against Bell and Boususs against Shields.

Sports Question Box

Question—Three on bases and no one out. Batter hits a fly ball which the shortstop catches in left field. The runner on second was at third base when the catch was made. Wouldn't it be possible for him to be doubled off second. If the shortstop dropped the ball, would the runners have been allowed to advance? In other words because the ball was fielded by the shortstop does that make it an infield fly?

Answer—If the shortstop handled the ball the umpire would be justified in calling it an infield fly, but he would have to make a decision the moment the batter hit the ball.

Question—What is the nationality of the various champions?

Answer—Flyweight, both Genaro and Wolgast, Italian-American; bantam, Al Brown, Panamanian; feather, Battalino, Italian-American; junior lightweight, Bass, Jewish-American; lightweight, Canzoneri, Italian-American; welter, Freeman, Scotch-American; middle, Walker, Irish-American light heavy, Rosenbloom, Jewish-American; heavy, Schmeling German.

Question—If a man at bat hits left handed and strikes at the ball of course he has one strike on him. After that he turns around and bats right handed and hits the ball. Is this permissible?

Answer—Position may be changed if the batter does not shift after the pitcher has delivered the ball.



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Such are the custom-tailored suits from Ferron's. These are the suits which so many men are admiring and BUYING this season.

Custom - tailored the Ferron way, they bring that distinction of clothes which fit and blend with your personality.

\$20 to \$45

Topcoats, too, beautifully tailored.

\$20 to \$30

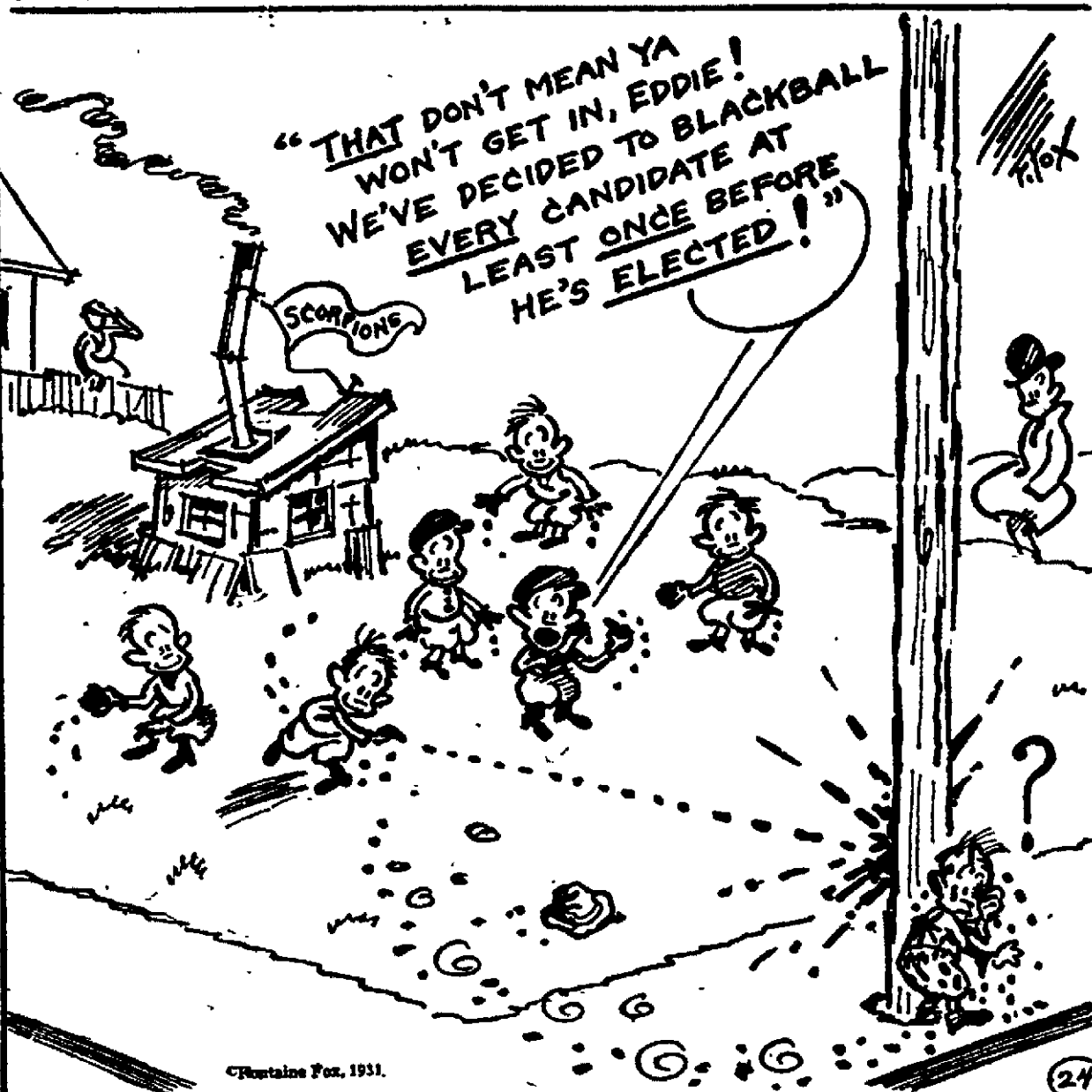
IMPORTANT — SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 25, IS THE DEADLINE FOR ORDERING CUSTOM MADE CLOTHES FOR EASTER. BUT COME TO FERRON'S BEFORE THEN!

The New Spring HATS and CAPS Are Ready — When You Are

FERRON'S
408 W. College Ave.
ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE STREET

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUB HAS A NEW RULE ON ADMISSIONS



Fancy Human Lacework | hockey player, had 78 stitches | anatomy as a result of injuries
Walter Small, an old-time | made in various parts of his | sustained in the ice sport.

WILL REVIVE BOXING AT CHICAGO COLISEUM

Chicago — (AP)—Salt Littman, young Milwaukee middleweight, and Willie Oster of Boston, will clash in the top 10-round bout of the Coliseum's reopening program tonight.

The Coliseum will reopen as a fist-fight market and at the same time a middleweight elimination tournament, sanctioned by the National Boxing association to locate a successor to Mickey Walker as champion. The N. B. A. recently declared the title vacant, Walker having decided to fight among the heavyweights.

Peto Sucky, Scranton, Pa., and Haakon Hansen, Chicago, will meet in the semi-final 10-rounder and My Sullivan, St. Paul, and Chuck Heffner, Denver middleweight, will go the same distance or less.

GUS SONNENBERG TUGS, BUTTS IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee — (AP)—Gus Sonnenberg, former world heavyweight wrestling champion, and Ernest Schepke, Milwaukee, will go to the mat in the windup of all-star program at the Auditorium Wednesday night. Promoter Paul Polaski has promised Schepke a chance at Don George's championship if he pins Sonnenberg.

Short Sports

The freshman basketball team of Baylor university scored 896 points last season, averaging almost 60 to the game.

E. Paul Young, New York golfer, made the "hole-in-one club" for a second time while playing on a Ft. Worth, Tex., course.

All nine men on this year's champion Texas Christian university basketball squad were awarded a varsity letter.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Philadelphia — Tony Canzoneri, world lightweight champion, outpointed Tommy Grogan, Omaha (10), non-title; Tommy Paul, Buffalo, outpointed Ed Maurice Holtzer, France (10).

Des Moines, Ia. — Cowboy Eddie Anderson, Casper, Wyo., outpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., (10);

Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., outpointed Billy Vaughn, Omaha (10).
Pittsburg — Joe Schraga, Dayton, O., outpointed Barney Touchstone, Detroit (10); Dominick Patrone, Pittsburg, outpointed Steve Nugent, Cleveland (8).

Lansing, Mich. — Fee Wee Jarrell, Niles, Mich., outpointed Spugs Myers, Pocatello, Idaho (10).

Flint, Mich. — Battling Bozo, Birmingham, Ala., outpointed Frankie Wine, Billings, Mont., (10); Mel Tip-

ton, Flint, knocked out Joe Adams, Oklahoma City (2).

Chicago—Edgar Norman, Norway, and Harry Roberts, Chicago, drew (10).

The Cosmopolitan Club
Georgetown University's 1929 football squad included Irish, Slav, German, Swedish, Jewish, Italian, Lithuanian, Polish, French-Canadian, Scotch and Indian-Irish representatives.



Use the Telephone To Bridge the Distance

There's pleasure in a long distance telephone visit with someone away. Friendships are renewed, family ties are strengthened. - - If you have friends living in distant cities, enjoy the pleasure of a frequent visit by telephone. And if members of your family are away, keep in touch, keep the family circle complete, by use of the telephone.

The service is clear, swift and convenient. And its cost is exceedingly low.

Wisconsin Telephone Company

H. M. FELLOWS, Manager

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Think of it — every four seconds, 16 times a minute, 960 times an hour, somebody, somewhere buys a Riverside! Right now, while you're reading this sentence, two Riversides are being sold to shrewd buyers!

Millions Are Now Giving Satisfactory Service

For twenty years, Riversides have been piling up millions and millions of miles of satisfactory service. They've proven their worth. Year after year Riversides have been improved and refined until we now back them with

The Strongest, Fairest Tire Guarantee Ever Given Anytime, Anywhere

Just read it for yourself—"Every Riverside tire is guaranteed to give satisfactory service without limit as to time or mileage."

And as you read that guarantee, remember that the name of Montgomery Ward stands back of every word—and you know what THAT means. No tire manufacturer in the world can offer more — so why pay more?

Save as Much as 35% on Riverside Tires

Compared quality for quality — against other well known first quality tires, Riverside prices save you as much as 35%. And furthermore —

Prices Are Now the Lowest in Years—

And if you buy in PAIRS, prices are ever lower! Just a word of caution—don't let anybody quote you prices on second line tires against Riversides — because RIVERSIDES ARE FIRST QUALITY TIRES — and should be compared ONLY with first quality tires.

FREE TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE

Ward's Guarantee That You Can't Buy Better Tires Than Riversides Regardless of the Price You Pay!

4-PLY RIVERSIDES			
	Each	Pair	
30x3 1/2	\$4.49	\$ 8.74	
30x4.50	\$5.89	\$11.10	
28x4.75	\$6.68	\$12.96	
31x5.25	\$8.55	\$16.80	
6-PLY RIVERSIDES			
	Each	Pair	
30x4.50	\$ 7.48	\$14.50	
28x4.75	\$ 8.30	\$16.10	
31x5.25	\$10.25	\$19.90	
32x5.00	\$11.50	\$22.30	

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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

Take It or Leave It

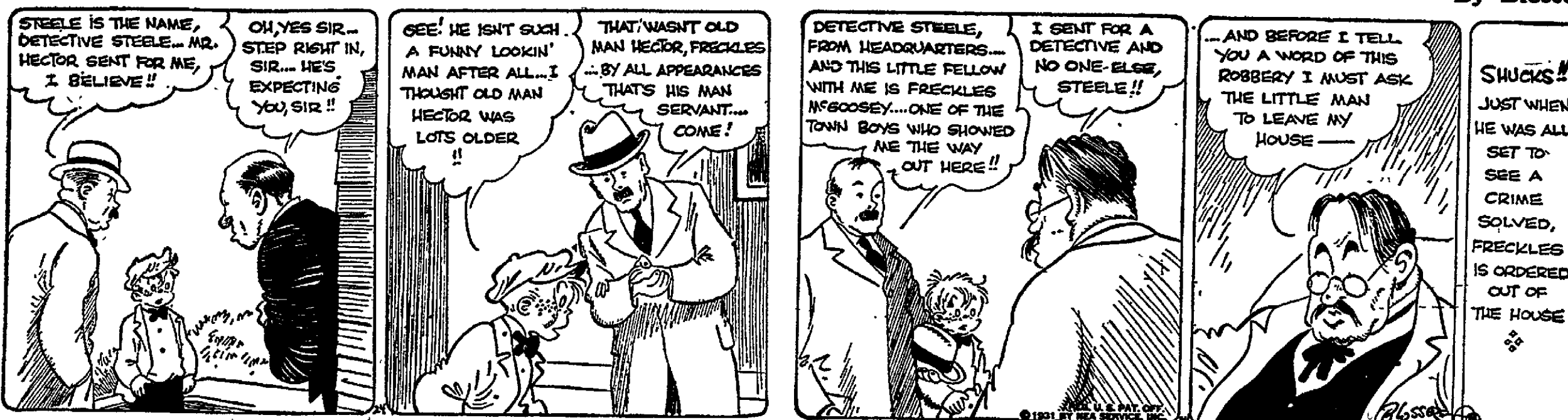
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Disappointment!

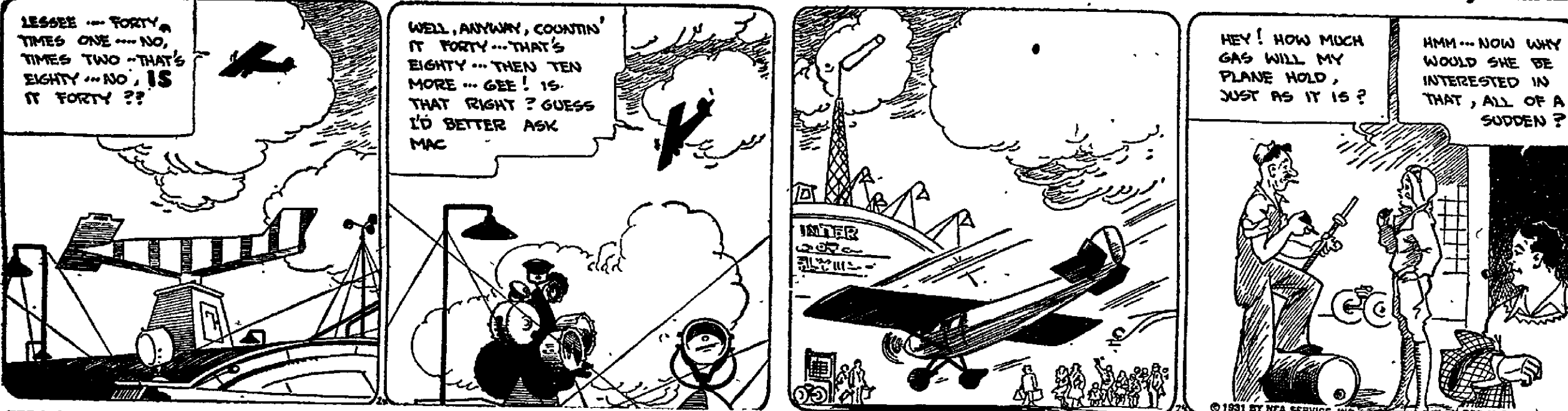
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Just Wondering

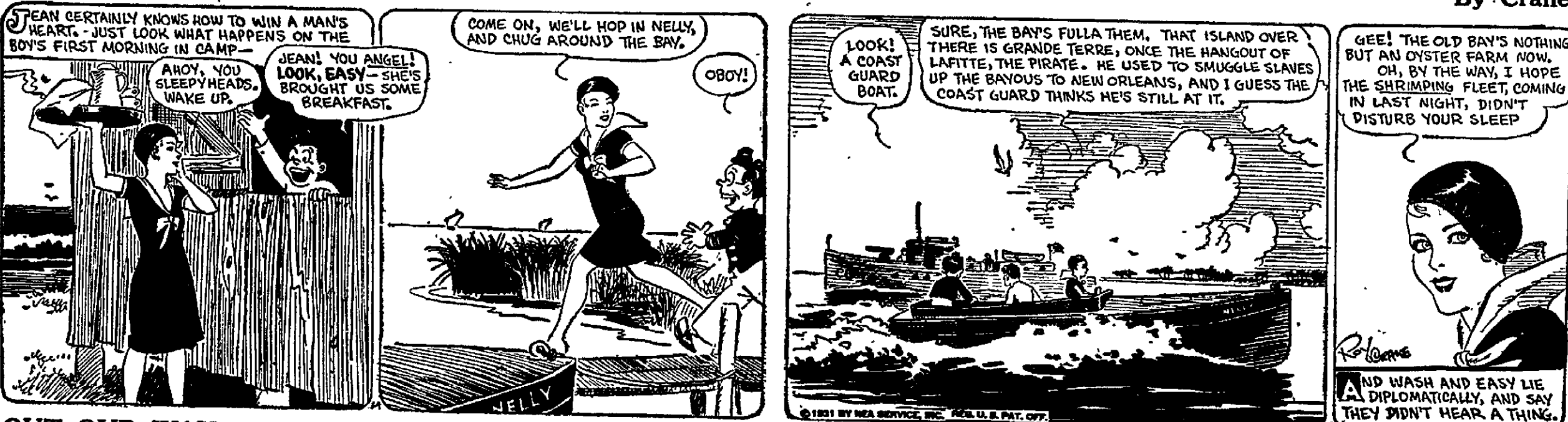
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

A White Lie

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



SPEND and Save Money

Not so long ago a famous personage advised the American public "to spend." Another equally noted man retorted with the advice "save". Perhaps both were right, but the better policy would seem to be "spend wisely in order to save."

Your Rent Dollar Will Give You More in the

IRVING ZURKE BUILDING

More efficiency with better air, better light and better environment.

RENTAL OFFICE:
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By Percival Christopher Wren Author of MYSTERIOUS WAYE BEAU GESTE BEAU IDEAL

Chapter 19
"WAYE'S LIFE 'INSURED'"

"SURPRISE me!" replied Dr. Studley, and he laughed. "I'll absolutely guarantee you against that, my dear sir. If you are nervous. And so, I'm perfectly certain, will Dr. Charters and Dr. MacAdoo. I'd like to be sure that I'd live to reach the age that you will."

"Thank you, doctor. You reassure me completely. ... Do you know, I'd actually got into my head that I might be found dead here, one morning. Silly of me, wasn't it?" and John Wayne smiled pleasantly at Mr. James and Dr. Charters. "I feel perfectly certain, now, that I shan't die in my sleep, or be taken suddenly IFF and die here," and Mr. Wayne lit another cigarette.

"That's all, Studley, thanks," said Dr. Charters, and winked heavily to his colleague, as one sane man who conveys to another acknowledgment of a difficult situation. Decidedly puzzled, Dr. Studley retired.

"No, Simon," observed John Wayne as the outer door was shut, "I don't think I shall be found dead and I don't think I shall disappear - to the bewilderment of my Solicitor and Banker, not to mention Sir Bernard Matthews. ... And I don't fancy you'll give me up to justice."

"Look here, my clever friend," said the doctor, his voice quiet and menacing, "supposing that, on the one hand, your health remains good here and, on the other hand, the police don't tear you from us, exactly how long do you propose to give up the pleasure of your company?"

"Well," considered Mr. Wayne, "I couldn't tell you anything definite beyond this - I shall most certainly be with you, my dear doctor, until this poor fellow is hanged for the murder of Mr. Theophilus Webb of Witherby End. ... And now that the police have got him, I feel quite certain that he will be hanged, for I left on the spot evidence confirming what I write, and most invidious of what I write, and most invidious of what I write. ... Yes, I shall certainly be with you until he's hanged."

And with a nod and a smile, Mr. Wayne strolled away into the grounds, in search of Marjorie Lauderell, whom he had begged to meet him in "The Ruins," the beautiful remains of the ancient Abbey Church, once the chapel of The Monastery.

Dr. Charters and the confidential members of his competent staff looked at each other in a discomfort bordering upon consternation. "And phwat d'ye know about that?" inquired the Matron.

"Looks to me like he's gone away with it," answered Nurse Jones.

"So long as he gets away from here ...," said Dr. Charters.

"But did you ever, in all your young lives, ever hear of such wickedness?"

"Bump him off, I say," interrupted Mr. James.

"There are occasions when the administration of your own and only panacea is not indicated."

"Your observations are apt to be monotonous, Jimmy," continued the doctor wearily. "Do you suppose that man will remain - er, unbumped - for one minute after circumstances render him - er - bumpy. Be patient, my boy, and you shall get him."

"If you don't wait till he gets us," grumbled Mr. James.

"Well, you leave it to me. He can't, and won't, do a thing until this other guy is hanged, or the whole affair blows over and is forgotten. Then he'll want to make his getaway. And when that time comes, perhaps we'll start something bad for the health of Mr. Mysterious Wayne."

"We certainly don't want him visiting here again," observed Dr. MacAdoo. "If he were taken IFF here, laid on, and stayed with us for good - under the old yew tree - we'd feel safer."

"True enough," agreed Dr. Charters. "But I'd feel safer if he left us, having said goodbye to his Solicitor and Banker and Sir Bernard Matthews, and Jimmy followed him."

The doctor gazed reflectively at the blotting-pad that he tapped with his pencil.

"Well," he said, rising, "that's that, for the present," and with a complete change of voice and manner, added, "let us now resume our interrupted professional duties, my dear colleagues."

As the doctor's dear colleagues departed, he called one of them back.

"Er - one moment, MacAdoo," he said. "I want a word with you about one of the patients - that Miss Lauderell."

Closing the doors, Dr. MacAdoo returned and seated himself opposite to his chief.

"Yes," he said softly. "The poor girl is getting worse, Doctor?"

Dr. Charters eyed his dear colleague with a probing and searching scrutiny, beneath which MacAdoo grew obviously uncomfortable.

"Getting worse, Doctor?" he said again, suggestively.

"No," replied Dr. Charters. "Better."

"Getting better?"

"Steadily improving. Quickly getting better ... and better."

Dr. MacAdoo smiled, as one to whom a nod is as good as a wink. "Ah! Your want my help, eh, Doctor?"

"One of my private, particular, and peculiar 'drugs,' eh?"

"No! I think not, my dear Manoeel. I fancy I can cure my patient myself, without any help whatsoever ... In fact, under my treatment, she is making enormous strides."

"Getting better?" asked Dr. MacAdoo in some bewilderment.

"Fast. And she's going to get well."

"Going to get well?"

"Sure. So make no mistake about it."

"Why this change in your plans, Doctor? I mean in the medical history - the, er, the future medical history - of this case?"

"Too risky," was the curt reply.

"Simply because this man Wayne knows as much about it as we do, and hasn't shown his hand. He goes to you with hints, and shows that he knows the price, but he hasn't come to me with any talk of a rake-off for himself. ... I don't like it, I tell you. He's got me guessing, and I'm worried," and again the doctor sat in deep and anxious thought.

"Anyway," he continued, "this Lauderell business is off, and the girl's going to get better."

"And you're going to let 10,000 pounds slip?"

"I am," replied the doctor with decision.

"And you're going to lose that half-share we joked about," he added. "Nothing whatever is going to happen to Marjorie Lauderell ..."

"Not just yet ... Not while Mr. Remarkably Mysterious Wayne is in the house," he continued - after both doors had closed behind the bewildered and distrustful Dr. MacAdoo.

This duties for the day accomplished, Mr. James, a scowl upon his brow and the corners of his slit-like mouth drawn down, slouched, without knocking, into Dr. MacAdoo's sitting-room, and without salutation, flung himself down in that gentleman's arm-chair.

Like most other people, Dr. MacAdoo was curiously uncomfortable when alone with Mr. James.

"Something troubling you, Jimmy?" he inquired nervously, breaking the silence.

"Huh! There'll be something troubling the lot of us before long - and that's the police, unless the Old Man watches out."

"Blazes can't he tell this Wayne guy where he gets off? Why doesn't he either do him in or kick him out?"

"Well, he's given us plenty of good reasons for doing neither, hasn't he?" urged Dr. MacAdoo.

"Yeah. Too many ... and it's not like him to take any guy's bluff. He's got me guessing."

"Seems to me the Boss is weakening," he added thoughtfully, as he rolled a cigarette with his left hand, while his right hand remained behind his back, a favorite attitude with Mr. James - and one which always troubled Dr. MacAdoo, whose left hand liked to know what Mr. James's right hand was doing.

"I'll say the Boss is weakening, Jimmy," he agreed. "Don't you say I said so, but I've come to the conclusion that the Boss is doing two things. He's playing his own game and he's weakening too." (Copyright, 1930, by Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

Seeds of distrust! They're planted now within The Monastery, and tomorrow they'll sprout a controversy with Charters.

HOOVER LAUDS PROGRESS BY ISLAND PEOPLE

Points to Advances Made by
Porto Rico During
Single Generation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

land not only was included in the American economic system, but had received government contributions for public works, roads, education and public health.

Chief Justice Toro, replying to the president's speech, declared that the hope that Porto Ricans had entertained had been fully justified by President Hoover's administration. The appointment of Governor Roosevelt, he said, had marked the beginning of "an era of vigorous development of the resources and spiritual life of the island."

"Porto Rico is greatly indebted to you," he said, "for the legislation passed by the last congress and approved by you. It will contribute to the welfare of the island for many years."

Porto Rico, he said, was putting forth extraordinary efforts to educate its people.

Welcoming the president on the part of the Porto Rico senate, President Luis Sanches Montes said the "Porto Rico shows its delight today in the visit of the nation's chief magistrate, because he is who he is, and because of what he represents."

"To form a happy and grateful Porto Rico under the American flag," he continued, "is the duty of the United States. Without a realization of that it is useless to speak of Pan-Americanism."

The full text of the president's address follows:

"Gentlemen of the legislature, my fellow American citizens: I am grateful for the courtesy and generosity of the reception which I have received in Porto Rico. It is indeed a great pleasure for me to be here and to have this opportunity of meeting you personally."

"Ever since I became president of the United States I have wished to visit this part of the island, and have an opportunity of that fuller acquaintance with your problems which comes of personal contact. The time at my disposal is unfortunately too limited to visit many of your communities and inspect all of their various activities and institutions. I wish it were possible for me to do so. I should also like to see more of the beauties and resources of the island of which you are so justly proud."

"I want you to realize that it is not lack of interest or of good will on my part that prevents more extended visit and the making of larger acquaintance, but simply the limitations of other responsibilities."

Cities Wartime Contacts

"Though I come for the first time to Porto Rico, my contact with the island and my opinion of her people do not date merely from the time I have assumed the position of president. More than a decade ago, as food administrator during the troublous times of the war, I came to know Porto Ricans, to become acquainted with their abilities, and, above all, to realize their splendid devotion to our country in time of national danger."

"Our nation is proud of the progress made by the people of Porto Rico. Endowed with liberty, freedom, with self-government and individual opportunity through incorporation under the American flag, the island by the efforts of its citizens and the cooperation of the whole United States has in a single generation emerged from stagnation to a high place in the march of progress."

"Porto Rico is, indeed, a magnificent example of what a capable and intelligent people may accomplish under these institutions. You have, indeed, shown courage and initiative under these impulses of freedom and liberty. In proof of this progress I need but recall a few evidences. You have in this single generation since joining in our citizenship increased more than 60 per cent in population, increased over 500 per cent in material wealth and over 800 per cent in attendance upon public schools. You have decreased illiteracy by almost 50 per cent and the death rate has been diminished by more than 60 per cent."

Points to Handicaps

"I know of no finer achievement than that of the people of this island who from their gaining wealth have built up from a few public schools with but 25,000 scholars at the time of the occupation to a great system of several thousand schools, colleges and universities, which today gives instruction to over 200,000 scholars."

"You are temporarily suffering not alone from the aftermath of the devastating hurricane of 1928, when a tenth of all the property of the island and a much larger percentage of the tools of livelihood were destroyed, but you are involved with us all in the worldwide business depression. Discouraging as these disasters may be for the moment we know that they are but passing events in our history; that with the courage of your people and under benevolent institutions which have been built here their effects will be overcome and the nation and this island will resume their march in prosperity and progress."

"In Washington we are sensible of these many serious difficulties with which you are struggling at the moment. We also realize not only these difficulties with which you are confronted, but we realize also your possibilities for future progress. This administration has given proof of the continued solicitude of our government for the welfare of the island by the measures recommended to the congress and authorized by it. It has been the policy of the federal government to contribute even more liberally to the development of Porto Rico in this period of her upgrowth toward freedom and liberty than has been given to our states."

"Not only has the island enjoyed the invaluable privileges of full inclusion in our economic system, but all of the federal revenues from the island have been assigned to the

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Stick around till after lunch hour, Slim. There'll be plenty of benches when these girls go back to work."

island treasury, and now a large measure of the federal welfare services in public works, public road education agriculture and in public health, are being extended to the island without cost to its people.

Help After Hurricane

"The suffering of the people of the island from the great hurricane found a generous response not only from the contribution of your fellow citizens in the United States but by large measures of relief from the federal treasury. The American people have been glad to cooperate in this upbuilding and in the reconstruction from present difficulties and they take great pride in the progress you have made."

"Basically what we are all striving for in our economic life is to provide, for all of our citizens on this island as well as the mainland, the opportunity to gain for themselves and their families by their own efforts a fair and adequate livelihood. We have confidence in the ability of your part of our nation through economic development, through the education, and through the ordered liberty, which have created the great sister commonwealth on the mainland."

"We wish to see every Porto Rican with the same opportunities in life to which we believe every American citizen is entitled. Economic advancement is not necessarily the foundation of moral and spiritual advancement, but it can be made so. If we so conduct our institutions that prosperity shall be diffused among all our citizens. If we use its surplus to advance the cultural, the moral, and spiritual welfare of our people, then economic advancement serves not alone these purposes, but becomes the bulwark of liberty and freedom itself."

Child Health Work

"I have been particularly impressed with the splendid efforts that you are making in the education and in health and care of children. They are the responsibility of every man and woman of the community. For in them as a whole lies the future. If each generation of youth enter upon the responsibilities of life and of the nation better equipped in body and mind and in character than their parents the nation will advance. If we fail in that no amount of legislation, no amount of wealth, no amount of culture or scientific discovery will assure progress."

"I would be remiss if I should not on this occasion refer to the distinguished and devoted services to the people of Porto Rico of your governor, Theodore Roosevelt. In no other man has he devoted himself with success to the problems of reconstruction and development in every proper direction, but he had realized, as we all must realize, the peculiar and grave problems presented by the increase in your population more rapidly than adequate livelihood can be gained from the older and established industries. His efforts to secure new industrial development and to expand your markets are of the first importance to the people of the island. He has proven himself the true friend of the Porto Rican people."

"I should wish to convey to you a word of encouragement for the future. The achievements of your past should be your assurance. You have shown splendid ability at cooperation, building institutions of government, and in disaster, magnificent courage. That courage and that spirit of cooperation will bring to you the blessings of prosperity. You are endeavoring, as all our people are endeavoring, to build a system where men may have an opportunity of livelihood, where insecurity

is no longer a spectre, in the home of those who have the will to work, and where upon the soil of this prosperity you shall find richer fruits of culture and wider opportunities of mind and spirit. Those possibilities are before the people of Porto Rico. Your fellow citizens upon the mainland will cooperate with you to those ends."

"BACON AND COFFEE ALWAYS UPSET MY STOMACH"

For Add Indigestion

Doerflinger's

Maybe You Need an ABDOMINAL SUPPORTER

TRUSSES — BRACES

Doerflinger's

SURVIVORS OF VIKING TAKEN TO ST. JOHNS

Navigator Kennedy Dies
While Sagona Battles
Way Through Ice

St. Johns, N. F.—(P)—The sealer Sagona, with survivors of the Viking aboard, some sick, one man dead, steamed into St. Johns harbor today.

There were no shouts of greeting, no bustle as the ship berthed. A silent crowd watched with it the prime minister and the minister of marine and fisheries.

Stretcher bearers worked swiftly, silently. Loaded ambulances began to depart as soon as the gangplank was down.

Eager ears listened for first hand stories of the Viking's fate how she exploded on Sunday night, March 15, eight miles off Horse Island, White bay. The stories came reluctantly.

At 8 o'clock that fateful Sunday the crew of the Viking were below singing hymns. The sealer, making slow progress, hit a pan of heavy ice and lurched.

"Hell burst loose!" said one survivor. George Day of Placentia, was the only man aft of the smokestack who survived. He was flung into the air and pitched onto the deck.

When he regained consciousness the whole stern of the ship was gone and flames were licking at him. He jumped over the side to loose ice pans and had a hard time of it to hold his footing. Men were scattering in all directions.

Keeps Survivors Together

Captain Abram Kean, Jr., master of the Barkentine, picked himself up from the ice where he had been flung from the bridge, barked quick orders to keep his men together. It saved many from death between the hands. Together then they struggled over the ice and hours later reached Horse Island.

On the cause of the explosion nearly all had theories, hardly any two of them alike. Varick Frisell, New York movie producer; Harry Sargent, Boston explorer, and A. G. Penrod, movie cameraman, were in the cabin just before the explosion. Frisell and Penrod still are missing with 22 others. Sargent was aboard the Sagona and his sister was on hand to meet him.

Navigator Kennedy of the Viking died of pneumonia as the Sagona battled ice. Kennedy's death made the known dead three, with 26 still missing and only the faintest hope that any of them will be found alive.

The first of the survivors to be landed were 40 of the uninjured who were put ashore yesterday at Catalina, 65 miles north of here. They were landed from the government steamer Prospero which was sent to the relief of the Sagona after the rescue ship became fast in the ice of White bay.

Kennedy's death reduced the total number of survivors to 126 out of the Viking's company of 155. The powder magazine of the Viking was in the very stern of the ship. Next to it was the boatman's cabin in which there was believed to have been an oil lamp.

The captain's cabin was next forward. On the opposite side were rooms occupied by Navigator Kennedy and Wireless Operator King. Between was the cabin of Penrod, Sargent and Frisell.

Frisell had been speaking of the danger of the powder magazine with its ton of explosives. He had just said, "I'm no artist but I'm going to make a danger notice," Penrod was engaged with

Confirmation and Easter Gifts

Selected at Tennie's, your gift will be regarded as the finest expression of your thoughtfulness and consideration.

SUGGESTIONS —

Watches
Rings
Necklaces
Bracelets
Mesh Bgs
Compacts
Cuff Links, Etc.

Carl F. Tennie

JEWELER

310 W. College Ave.

Menasha Brin's Theatre

TONITE and WED. NITE

Richard CROMWELL

"Tolable David"

Comedy Cartoon and Act

some films. Sargent was discussing the next day's operations. Frisell had scarcely spoken when the ship lurched before the explosion.

Operator King was in his bunk behind where Penrod was sitting and was blown out through the side onto the ice. His face and eyes were badly burned and his leg was fractured. On the ice his feet were badly frozen and one leg must be amputated. Sargent was flung out with a piece of wreckage which pitched onto a pan of ice. He hauled King up with him and was joined by Navigator Kennedy.

Sargent and Kennedy managed to gather from the ice near them some of the debris, including tins of milk, preserves, two flags and a piece of burlap which was laid over King. They drifted all night and all the next day suffering untold hardships.

Sargent was suffering from burned eyes and an injured arm. Kennedy had a fractured skull. The pan in which the wreckage was embedded broke and gradually became smaller. The drifting men watched it dissolving as they approached open water. Then, to their eyes came the welcome sight of a ship. It was the Sagona.

The body of Navigator Kennedy was the last removed from the Sagona this morning. The night before the disaster, said the survivors, there was a still blast on the whistle of the Viking.

Master Watch Johnson ran to the bridge. The officer on watch had seen no one pull the whistle cord. They thought it ominous.

STUDENTS INSPECT FILTRATION PLANT

A group of 30 students in the science department of Wilson Junior high school inspected the city pumping station and filtration plant Monday afternoon under the guidance of A. J. Hall, plant superintendent. Mr. Hall lectured to the group on the process of water purification and filtration. Other educational groups are expected to make tours through the plant this spring, according to Mr. Hall.

HELLO EVERYBODY

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

The One Woman in The World Who Never Grew Old Tells Radio Listeners More of Her Secrets of Beauty, Health and Diet. Watch your local N. B. C. chain programs.

TUNE IN

(Cut Out This Schedule)

Every Wednesday, Friday WTMJ, Milwaukee, 2 p. m.

Confirmation and Easter Gifts

Selected at Tennie's, your gift will be regarded as the finest expression of your thoughtfulness and consideration.

SUGGESTIONS —

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HELLO EVERYBODY

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

A greeting to the new season will be given by Paul Whiteman's orchestra in "Rustle of Spring" and "Spring, Beautiful Spring" during the concert over WTMJ-NBC network at 7 o'clock. Vocal features will be offered in "Honey-suckle Rose" by Mildred Bailey and an arrangement of "Trees" by Jack Fulton.

Harry Carroll, composer of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "I'm Chasing Rainbows" and many other hits, will be heard over WTMJ and NBC stations at 8:30 p. m. He will entertain with two piano novelties.

Another episode in the business difficulties of Joe Green and his partner, Grover Cleveland Hartley, will be "aired" when the "Field of Honor" is presented over WISN-Columbia network at 9 o'clock.

Paul Tremaine and his orchestra are to be heard over WISN and CBS stations at 10 p. m. Following Mr. Tremaine is Arthur Pryor with a band-full of marches.

Romanelli and his orchestra play for WISN and CBS audiences at 10:30 and are followed by Paul Attbery and his orchestra at 11:20 p. m.

Dr. Louis N. Fobinson, international authority on crime and criminology, will be guest speaker over

WGN and NBC stations at 8 o'clock, sharing honors with the musical program by a symphony orchestra under the direction of Adolphe Dumont.

Wednesday's Features

Feminine stars who will entertain over the radio include: Boswell Sisters over WTMJ and NBC stations at 10:15 p. m. Gladys Rice, soprano, at 7:30 p. m. over WTMJ-NBC network. Norma Shearer, screen star, over WMAQ-CBS chain at 7:30. Ruth Nichols, aviatrix, over WTMJ-NBC system at 9:20 p. m. Belle Baker, stage star, over KMOX and Columbia at 9 p. m. Arthur Pryor and his band are to be heard over WISN and Columbia stations at 10:15. In a program of stirring march music.

GET REPORTS ON SOILS TESTS ON COUNTY FARMS

Reports on soils tests taken on more than 30 farms in Outagamie county last fall are being sent directly to the owners of the farms from the state soils test laboratory at Madison, according to word received by Gus Sell, county agent. The tests were made last fall by Mr. Sell and A. R. Albert, who has charge of the state experiment farm at Hancock. Mr. Albert wrote the reports on the inspection and taking of samples on the farms.

Mr. Sell and Mr. Albert are now arranging a meeting, early in April,

when farmers on whose properties tests were made, may hold conferences with the expert to discuss more fully the reports of their properties.

WAPLETON'S

50 MILLION FRENCHMEN

Olsen and Johnson

Scarlet Pages!

Blood-Red with Scandal!

Seething Hot —!

Laying bare to a gossip-mad world the soul-secret of two women.

STARTING TOMORROW —

Scarlet Pages!

Blood-Red with Scandal!

Seething Hot —!

Laying bare to a gossip-mad world the soul-secret of two women.

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOW HOUSE

15c ELITE 25c

TODAY and TOMORROW

"SCOTLAND YARD"

with EDMUND LOWE

Comedy and News

ROSES

GELBKE'S WEST PARK NURSERY

Heavy Embossed PAPER NAPKINS

Appleton Woman's Club

JOHNSON'S CLEANERS

RADIO SERVICE — Any Make

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APPLETON RADIO

Heavy Embossed PAPER NAPKINS

Appleton Woman's Club

JOHNSON'S CLEANERS

RADIO SERVICE — Any Make

By Small

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Peter Lydstrom, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on March, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the city of Appleton, the city of Appleton in said county, on the twenty-first day of April, 1931, at ten o'clock of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the petition of Magnus Deischel, administrator of the estate of Peter Lydstrom late of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said decedent must be presented to said court on or before the first day of July, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred.

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the city of Appleton, the city of Appleton in said county, on the fourth day of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered and adjusted all claims against said decedent then presented to the

the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated March 23, 1931.

By order of the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
JOHN A. LONSDORF,
Attorney for the Estate.
March 24-31, April 7.

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

COLLEGE AVE., E.—A very fine home, very comfortable, having 3 bedrooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch and fireplace. Offered at an attractive price. See at E. Carncross.

HOME.—
Eight room modern home of splendid construction. On large lot. Hard wood finish throughout. Garage. Ten blocks from main business section.

DR. CARROLL & CARROLL
1212 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2313

DOR. E. JOHN—And Calumet Rd. For sale or rent. House and 5 1/2 acres land. F. W. Shannon.

UNION ST.—
Modern 8 room home. Very attractive First ward location. South and east exposure overlooking the house campus. The convenience of the house is the best. Hot water heating plant. The price is much less than the value it will produce on the present market.

DANIEL P. ETHEMBERG, Realtor
206 W. College Ave. Tel. 157

Outstanding Homes
Offered by
HANSEN-FLAMMANN
Real Estate Brokers—
ENGLISH TYPE HOME—Haugen plat.

WRIGHT RESIDENCE on E. Colockbaum Residence on N. Union St.

ROYER HOME near Pierce part.

KAUSE HOME on E. Circle St.

HANSEN-FLAMMANN
Real Estate—Insurance Tel. 552
14 Mylinda Bldg. Rms. 16-17

MODERN HOME E. 411—By owner, modern 8 room home and sun parlor. Garage attached. Almost new. Tel. 2153.

FENCER ST. W.—
A very desirable all modern home with four rooms downstairs and 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Good basement. Call garage.

Size of lot 120x150, with fruit trees, berry bushes and grape vines.

SEEDS & LANGE
First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Tel. 173

LOTS FOR SALE 65

OKLAHOMA ST. W.—
3 lots with all improvements except sidewalk, will sell part cash

EDW. AUGHRN,
 Jess E. Bldg., E. College Ave.
 OTS
 even desirable lots on Loraine
 and Elst Sts. Priced right.
 STEVENS & LANGE
 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66
SECOND WARD—Store for rent. 544
N. Appleton St.
FARMS, ACREAGES 67

7 ACRES—Improved farm for sale or rent. 72 acres cultivated. No personal property. Low cash rent. Near Shiocton on County Highway. J. A. Dahl, 815 Thomas St., Wausau, Wis.

10 ACRES—Good buildings, large gravel pit, 25 head of cattle, 4 horses, machinery and feed. Price \$14,500. Henry Bast, tel. 963532.

20 ACRES—Of land for sale or rent with a good house on Manitowish. Inquire 565 Appleton St., Menasha, phone 2767M.

ACRES--
LOCATED FOUR MILES FROM
THE CITY OF APPLETON.
ALL UNDER CULTIVATION
EXCEPT 5 ACRES OF GOOD
HARDWOOD TIMBER. GOOD

SAVEN ROOM HOUSE, LARGE
BEMENT BARN, MACHINE
SHED, HOG HOUSE, CHICK-
EN COOP, TWO HORSES, 20
HEAD OF CATTLE, ALL NE-
CESSARY MACHINERY, PRICE
\$9,800. A SNAP IF YOU ARE
IN THE MARKET FOR A
FARM.

LAABS & SHEPHERD
1 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

ACRE—Farm. A-1 buildings, w

REAL ESTATE WANTED 70

To 100 ACRES—Wanted to buy from owner for cash. Good buildings and personal. Not over three miles from Catholic church. Frank Aubek, Little Chute.

CHRISTENSEN'S RESTAURANT
HOME COOKING
W COLLEGE AVE TEL. 4827

HAMBURGER SANDWICH — And
other sandwiches, 5c each, or 6
for 25c, to take out, Notaras Bros.
Money Island, 345 W. College Ave.

NEW STATE LUNCH
NEVER CLOSED
-17 W. COLLEGE. TEL. 3885

SNIDER'S RESTAURANT
SODA GRILL
E COLLEGE AVE. TEL. 274

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

USED
"with an OK that counts"
CARS

**SATTERSTROM
HEVROLET COMPANY**
W. College Ave.

BEARS RETREAT; AWAIT REPORTS ON DIVIDENDS

Specialties Lead in
Upward Move—Bulls
Produce Advances

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor
New York.—(P)—The possibility
that dividend disbursements to be
announced tomorrow may be more
favorable than expected prompted a
retreat of bears in today's stock
market.

As in the previous session, the
list was chipped away by further
selling in the morning, but rails and
some of the specialties turned up-
ward after midday. Bulls harried
the shorts as they sought to with-
draw, and produced a few substan-
tial advances.

Trading remained sluggish, but
Union Pacific pushed up 4 points,
and issues moving up about 2,
more included New York Central,
Atchafalpa, Norfolk and Western,
American Telephone, Westinghouse and
Case. Auburn moved up about 8 to
another peak for the year. Early
losses of 3 and 4 in Allied Chemical
and Champion Carbon were largely
regained. Losses of a point or more
were numerous during the morning,
embracing such issues as U. S. Steel,
Sears, Roebuck, Eastman, Public
Service of N. J., North American,
Bethlehem, Anaconda, DuPont and
Union Carbide.

While rail earnings reports ap-
pearing for Tuesday are fully ex-
pected, there is no word to date
advance information that Bell-
more and Ohio directors tomorrow
will see fit to follow the lead taken
by New York Central and pass down
their disbursement to stockholders,
and even if they do, traders felt that
such a development had been fully
discounted already.

Some thought it going time to
purchase their stocks sold in the
carrier group. Furthermore, if the
eastern trunk line consolidation
plan is filed with the I. C. within
tomorrow, as expected, it may be
a signal for a little bullish activity.

Wall Street still looks for some
shading of the Westinghouse divi-
dend tomorrow—in view of the ex-
tremely low level to which its earn-
ings have apparently dropped, but
that stock appeared to have taken
about all the short selling there was
room for, and an importa Chicago
operator who was interested in the
issue during the 1928-29 bull market
is understood to have been giving
crowded shorts a few prods and
pinches.

Of the least favorable develop-
ments of the day was the soggy tone
of the bond market, which may
cause some further delay in planned
financing. The prospect that Uncle
Sam may soon be back in Wall
Street looking for a large loan has
been an adverse factor, despite the
extreme plenty of funds.

Several groups were affected ad-
versely for a variety of reasons.
Further unfavorable earnings re-
ports from railroads served to de-
press the rail issues. Many of the
stock privileges issues reacted from
the early lump in stocks. Foreign
obligations eased off, possibly be-
cause of recent reports of renewed
international settlement in Europe.
United States government obliga-
tions were quiet and easy. Indus-
trial liens participated also in the
general downward movement.

The action of the public utility
group was conspicuous. The major-
ity of these issues were firm or
slightly higher. American Telephone
56 of 1929 and Debenuto 58, Ameri-
can Foreign Power 58 and North
American 58 reflected a good de-
mand.

In the industrial group, Youngstown
Sheet Tube 58, Shell Union Oil 58
and International Match 58 were ac-
tive at fractional recessions. Stock-
holders of the Newton Steel com-
pany will meet in Youngstown, O.
tomorrow to vote on a proposal to
issue \$100,000 in bonds to refund
some outstanding issues and to pro-
vide new capital for the plant at
McNroe, Mich.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago.—(P)—(U.S.A.)—Potato
112; on track 317; total U. S.
1,600,000; 570; weak; few sales;
trading very slow; sacked per cwt.
Wisconsin round whites 1.50 to 1.75;
Minnesota 1.60 to 1.85; Idaho Russets
1.40 to 1.50; mostly 1.65 to 1.80;
few best 1.85; commercial
1.55 to 1.80; No. 2, 1.45 to 1.50; Colo-
rad Red McIntosh 2.10; Brown
Scouties 1.60.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee.—(P)—Butter weak,
cubs, standards 27; extras 23. Eggs
steady; fresh firsts 16; poultry
firm; live, heavy fowls 20.21; light
fowls 19.20; springers 26.27; leg-
horns 19.20; broilers 19.20; broilers
19.20; turkeys 24; ducks 22; geese 14.
Vegetables: beets 1.00/12.00; ton; car-
rots 1.00/12.00; ton; cauliflower 1.50;
1.50 8-b baskets. Potatoes, steady;
Wisconsin 1.24/1.35 cwt.; Minne-
sota 1.45/1.50 cwt.; Antigos 1.75/1.90
cwt.; Idahos 2.00/2.10 cwt. Onions
weak, 55.75 cwt.

CHICAGO CHEESE
Chicago.—(P)—Cheese—per lb.:
Swiss 14; daisies 15; longhorns
14. Young Americans 14, brick 14,
120-144 lbs. 7.50-8.00; fair to good

BIG DEMAND SHOWN FOR SHIPPING HOGS

Losses Sustained in Monday
Decline Restored in Early
Trade

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Chicago.—(P)—Demand from the
outside for shipping hogs brought
that section of the market back to
Friday's prices in the opening trade
today and restored any losses that
remained Monday's early de-
cline. Buying was not active enough
to move more than the top kinds
of lights and heavy butchers were
unsold in the early trading, although
held higher. A few select 160-220
lb. weights brought 7.90/8.00 at the
start. Holdovers of 8,000 cumbered
the market, but the run of 19,000
hogs for today was otherwise not
excessive and in line with last Tues-
day.

Better tone in the cattle market
was anticipated today for well fin-
ished and common steers and for
butcher stock, after their fairly good
showing yesterday in the Monday
"beast" market. Demand for dressed
beef cuts, especially corn, was con-
sidered broad enough to prevent any
clogging due to heavy killing qual-
ity Monday, and the eastern mar-
kets all showed a steady price level,
compared to Friday. Packers con-
fined their early buying to thin
steers, selling at the bottom of the
market, while better shipping and
dressed carcasses were largely
regained. Losses of a point or more
were numerous during the morning,
embracing such issues as U. S. Steel,
Sears, Roebuck, Eastman, Public
Service of N. J., North American,
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some outstanding issues and to pro-
vide new capital for the plant at
McNroe, Mich.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago.—(P)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—
Hogs 13,000 including 3,500 direct;
mostly strong to 10 higher; top 810;
bulk 150-210 lbs. 7.85-8.05; most 220-
240 lbs. 7.60-7.90; 250-325 lbs. 7.00-
7.50; better grade sows 6.40-6.60;
strong weight pigs 7.50-7.75.

Light pig—good and choice 140-
160 lbs. 7.50-7.75; light weight pig
100 lbs. 7.50-7.75; medium weight 200-
250 lbs. 7.50-8.10; heavy weight 250-
350 lbs. 6.90-7.65; packing sows—
medium and good—275-500 lbs. 6.35-
6.75; slaughter pigs—good and choice
100-130 lbs. 7.25-7.55; cattle 6,000;
calves 2,500; fed steers and yearlings
steady; killing quality very plain;
7.00 to 8.25 kinds predominating
with sprinkling at 8.50-9.50; very
few above 9.00; good to choice heavies
held around 10.50; the stock
mostly steady but slow; special
fat cows held strong; Easter influ-
ence stimulating good and choice
vealers; market on such kinds 25.50
up. Prices up to 9.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
St. Paul.—(P)—(U.S.A.)—Cattle, 1-
300, all closed in meat supply mar-
ket slow; about steady (H).
Monday's average: steer trade late
Monday included eight cars 1,356
pound fed Montanas 8.55; medium
weights at same money with 1,067
pound heifers at 7.25; bulk steer
crop today salable 6.50-8.00; beef
cows, 4.25-5.00; butchers' heifers
5.25-6.50; cutters 3.00-3.75; bulls
strong to 25 up; practical top 4.50
bulk 4.25 and down; feeders and
stockers unchanged. Calves 2,000;
good 5.00-5.50; good grades
5.00-5.50; choice kinds 8.00-8.50.

Hogs, 6,000; opening fully steady
to 10 higher than Monday's average;
better 160-230 pounds 7.40-7.60;
7.60; better 230-250 average 7.25-
7.50; most 250-325 weights 6.85-7.25;
pigs and light hogs mostly 7.60;
packing sows, 6.00-6.25; average cost
Monday 7.25; weight 236.

Sheep, 500; late Monday two cars
good to choice fed western lambs
8.25; numerous cars held over from
weak to lower; asking 5.50-6.50 on
fed western lambs; indications
steady to weak on other classes.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee.—(P)—Hogs, 2,500, steady
to strong; fair to good light, 150-
200 lbs. 7.50-8.05; fair to good butchers
200-240 lbs. and up 7.50-8.05;
prime heavy and butchers, 250 lbs.
and up 7.75-7.90; unfinished grades
6.00-7.00; fair to selected packers
6.15-6.60; rough and heavy packers
5.50-6.00; pigs, 90-120 lbs. 6.00-7.25;
good and throwouts 1.00-5.00.

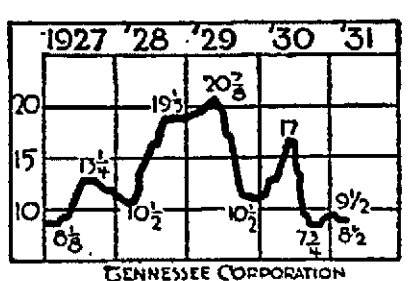
Cattle, 700, steady; steers, good
to choice 8.50-10.50; medium to good
7.50-8.50; fair to medium 6.50-7.50;
strong to 50 higher; heifers, common to
good 5.50-6.25; heifers, common to
fair 3.50-4.50; cows, good to choice
4.75-5.50; cows, fair to good 4.00-4.75;
cows, canners 2.50-3.25; cows, cut-
ters 2.25-4.00; bulls, butchers 4.00-
4.25; bulls, bologna 3.40-3.25; bulls,
common 2.00-3.50; milkers, springers
good to choice common sell for
beef 6.50-10.00.

Calves, 5,000, best calves 25-30
higher; others steady; choice calves,
140-170 lbs. 8.25-8.50; fair to choice
120-144 lbs. 7.50-8.00; fair to good

STOCK-A-DAY

TENNESSEE CORPORATION
5 Year Record

The Tennessee Corporation is
both a holding and operating com-
pany. It was started as the Tennes-
see Copper and Chemical Corpora-
tion owning 99 per cent of the stock
of the Tennessee Copper Co. The Co.
also owns the entire capital stock of
the Southern Agricultural Chemical
Corporation, Southern Agricultural
Plant Line and Calumet Fertilizer
Corporation, U. S. Phosphate Pro-
ducts Corporation and Capital Fertil-
izer Company. The concern origi-
nally was operated as a copper min-



TENNESSEE CORPORATION

ing company but now engages prin-
cipally in the manufacture and sale
of sulphuric acid and fertilizer. It
has specialized recently in the pro-
duction of a package plant food.
The corporation has plants in
Ohio, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee
and Florida. It owns 13,800 acres of
Mineral and timber land in Tennes-
see and leases 250 acres additional.
On this acreage are located the com-
pany's two principal ore producers.
The company makes and sells iron
slinter. The copper ores mined by
the company come under the high
cost classification but carry heavy
percentage of sulphur, making them
suitable for the production of sul-
phuric acid.

Production records reached new
high figures in 1929, when net in-
come amounted to \$1,377,492. It was
stated at the close of 1930, that
the company had earned well in excess
of the \$1 dividend requirement for
the year, which would bring earn-
ings between \$75,000 and \$1,000,000
it is estimated.

Funded debt totals \$3,357,900 in 6
per cent bonds which are convertible
into stock at \$24 a share up to Feb-
ruary 29, 1932. Capital stock, out-
standing consist of 857,759 shares of
no par value. The present rate of
dividend is 50c per share, having
been reduced from \$1 on February 9,
owing to a fall off in business since
the first of the year.

As of January 1, 1930, total cur-
rent assets were \$3,607,705, current
liabilities amounted to \$922,400 and
net working capital was \$765,305.
Book value applicable to the capital
stock amounted to \$2.46 a share.
(Copyright, 1931, By The Bell
Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Aero Und	11	9	10
Am Com Pow A	162	158	162
Am E	80	78	80
Am G & E	80	78	80
Am I & T	53	51	53
Am Ship Pow	181	178	181
Am Tys	54	52	54
Ap Gas	7	6	7
Are Rad Tube	49	47	49
Ark Nat G	6	5	6
Asso G & E A	222	219	222
Camco Co Vte	3	2	3
Can Marc Wire	34	32	34
Cent Pub Serv A	193	189	193
Cent St El	128	124	128
Cities Serv	193	189	193
Cities Serv P	83	81	83
Club Al Uten	122	118	122
Cord Corp	122	118	122
Curtiss W War	8	7	8
Cusi Mex Min	2	1	2
De For	6	5	6
Durant Mtr	23	21	23
Eisler El	61	58	61
El Pond and Sh	582	574	582
Ford Mot Can A	284	280	284
Ford Mot Ltd	174	170	174
Foremost Dairy	14	13	14
Fox Theat A	54	52	54
Gen El Ltd Ret	114	111	114
Globe Und	10	9	10
Goldman Sachs	104	101	104
Hudson Bay M and S	6	5	6
Humble Oil	56	54	56
Intl Pet	122	118	122
No Kans Pipe L	91	88	91
Ning Hud Pow	144	141	144
Nor Am Avia A War	17	16	17
Nor St P A	1504	1500	1504
Nor St P 60-0 P	1504	1500	1504
Peo Lt Pow A	23	22	23
Road Ant Cop	23	22	23
Saxet Co	118	115	118
Sel Ind	43	41	43
Shattuck Den	54	52	54
Stand Oil Ind	312	308	312
Shenandoah	54	52	54
Starrett Corp	82	80	82
Strauss Roth	11	10	11
Tex Oil and Land	104	101	104
Trescott Air Tr	74	72	74
Tru U	26	25	26
Unit Gas	104	101	104
Un Lt and Pow A	324	320	324
Un El Pow	554	550	554
Vacuum Oil	554	550	554

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York.—(P)—Foreign ex-
change steady; Great Britain in dol-
lars, others in cents. Great Britain
demand 4.85 13-16; cables 4.85; 60
day bills 4.83 5-16; France demand
3.01 5-16; cables 3.02 7-16; Italy de-
mand 5.23 9-16; cables 5.25.
Demands—Belgium 13.25; Den-
mark 26.74; Switzerland 19.24;
Spain 10.74; Portugal 4.60; Greece
1.29 7-16; Poland 11.20; Czechoslo-
vakia 2.96; Jugoslav 1.75; Aus-
tria 14.00; Rumania 0.85 9-16; Ar-
gentina 2.47 3-16; Brazil 7.40; Tokyo
49.35; Shanghai 32.52; Montreal
90.95 5-16; Mexico City (gold peso)
47.30.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago.—(P)—Wheat—No. 1 yel-
low hard 79; No. 2 hard (weevily)
77; No. 4 hard 76; No. 1, northern
spring 79; No. 1 mixed 78 1/2.
Corn—No. 2, mixed 61-62; No. 3
mixed 59-60; No. 4 mixed 48-53;
No. 2 yellow 61-62; No. 3 yellow
59-61; No. 4 yellow 57-59; No. 2
white 61-62; No. 3 white 61-63;
Oats No. 2 white 21-22.
Timothy seed 8.25-8.75.
Cloverseed 11.75-12.25.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis.—(P)—Wheat receipts
164 cars; compared to 40 a year ago.
Market unchanged. Cash—No. 1
northern 74 1/2; No. 1 dark northern
75; No. 2 per cent protein 75 1/2; No. 3
per cent protein 75 1/2; No. 4 per cent
protein 73 1/2; No. 5 per cent protein
73 1/2; No. 1 dark hard Montana 74;
per cent protein 74; to arrive 74;
No. 1 amber durum 70-74; No. 2
amber durum 68-71; No. 1 red durum
62-72; May 76; July 64; Sept. 29.

WAUPACA POTATOES

Waupaca, Wis.—(P)—(U. S. Dept.
Agr.)—Shipments yesterday: Wis-
consin 70; U. S. 970; Wisconsin mar-
ket dull. Carloads \$1.25 to \$1.35;
to growers mostly \$1.00 to \$1.10. Chi-
cago, active; 112 cars; on track 317
cars; market weak; Wisconsin \$1.50
1.75.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago.—(P)—Poultry alive 3
cars; 18 trucks; firm; fowls 22-23;
broilers 36-38; roosters 15-17; turkeys
25; ducks 20-22; heavy spring ducks
27; geese 15.

MILWAUKEE — (P) — Wheat

hard 75 1/2; wheat No. 2 hard 78 1/2;
corn No. 2 yellow 59-60; corn No. 3
white 60-61; corn No. 3 white 60.61.
Corn No. 3 mixed 59-60. Oats No. 2
white 21 1/2; oats No. 3 white 20 1/2.
Rye No. 2 38-43. Early matting
40-55. Feed 35-40.

The Standard Oil Company of Ohio

reported today net profits of \$3,
724,325 for the year ending Dec. 31,
1930 as compared \$4,262,351 or 1929.
Profits for 1931 were equal to \$5.55
per share on the company's common
stock.

GRAIN RALLIES FAILS TO HOLD: PRICES TUMBLE

Corn and Wheat Drop to
Lowest Price Levels in
Many Years

BY JOHN P. DOUGHAN

Chicago.—(P)—Rallies in grain
prices failed to hold well today, and
in the late dealings wheat and corn
both broke low-price records. Nev-
ertheless, wheat trade volume broad-
ened, and some operators expressed
belief that within a week they would
be doing business again the regular
wheat pit, vacated some time ago
when corn was more active than
wheat.

Spreading operations between
Chicago and Winnipeg to restore
Chicago prices to a world parity fol-
lowing the new definition of policy
by the Federal Farm board was
again an outstanding feature, result-
ing in a lower average of prices to-
day.

An overnight accumulation of sell-
ing orders thrown into the wheat
pit swept the market downward as
soon as trading opened. Before the
wave of selling subsided, July drop-
ped to 58 1/2 cents and September to
59, both outstanding yesterday's rec-
ords, and also other low records
going back to 1925. Word of enlarg-
ed export offerings by Canada, Ar-
gentina and Russia gave added im-
pulse to selling here.

Leading bears contended that with
a United States wheat visible sup-
ply of more than 200,000,000 bush-
els, and with government-sponsored
agencies giving no support to new
crop deliveries wheat futures repre-
senting the 1931 harvest would sell
at a world level. This level, it was
asserted, meant about 50 cents a
bushel here. Standing orders to buy,
however, encountered at 58 1/2 July
and 59 September, but then advance-
d as a result of purchasing for pre-
vious sellers. Oats showed relative
firmness.

Provisions declined, influenced by
grain market unsettlement.

CHU AGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago.—(P)—

	High	Low	Close
CORN—			
Mar old	.61	.594	.604
Mar new	.61	.594	.604
May old	.631	.613	.622
May new	.644	.626	.635
July	.652	.634	.644
Sept	.658	.638	.648
WHEAT—			
Mar old	.789	.792	.793
Mar new	.791	.794	.794
May old	.815	.818	.819
May new	.824	.821	.823
June	.824	.821	.823
July	.804	.808	.809
Sept	.804	.808	.809
OATS—			
Mar old	.023	.024	.024
May old	.031	.031	.031
May new	.031	.031	.031
July	.032	.032	.032
Sept	.032	.032	.032

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

By Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Ab P and P	114	111	111
Ad Exp	21	21	21
Al Red	1004	991	993
Al Un	94	92	9
Allegany	101	99	10
Al Chem and Dye	1503	152	1581
Al Ch Mg	371	364	371
Amerada	211	21	21

18 CANDIDATES IN FIELD FOR CITY OFFICES

Opposition for Council Seats Appears in Three Wards

Kaukauna—Eighteen candidates will be entered in the race for 14 city offices at the spring election on Tuesday, April 7. Opposition for alderman in the first, third and fourth wards, and for justice of peace, appeared Monday, the final day for filing nomination papers.

All incumbents are seeking reelection. The office of justice of peace is open, as E. E. Zekind has moved to Madison.

In the first ward Ben Faust, incumbent, will be opposed by William Gillen for alderman. John Nelson is unopposed for first ward supervisor.

Otto Ludtke is unopposed for alderman in the second ward, which position he has held for the past two years. Sylvester Esler is unopposed for reelection as supervisor.

In the third ward Ernest Landreman, incumbent, is opposed by Jacob Lummerting, for alderman. William Powers is unopposed for third ward supervisor.

George L. Smith, alderman from the fourth ward, will be opposed for the aldermanic office by Henry A. Stern. Arthur H. Mayer, incumbent, has no opposition for fourth ward supervisor.

Frank Gertz and Fred Reiche are seeking reelection as alderman and supervisor in the fifth ward. Both are running without opposition.

Herman T. Runtz and Lester J. Brenzel are candidates for reelection to the board of education. Neither is opposed. N. D. Schwin, justice of peace for the north side, is unopposed. Abe Gole and Theodore Seggenink are in the race for justice of peace for the south side.

C. M. PATTERSON DIES AT KAUKAUNA

Rev. H. J. Lane to Officiate
at Funeral Thursday Afternoon

Kaukauna—Chester M. Patterson, 65, died at 2:30 Tuesday morning at his home on Sarah-st. He had been ill since last July. He was born in Syracuse, N. Y., and came to Kaukauna at the age of two years. He had been employed at the Thimbury Pulp and Paper company for the past 12 years. Survivors are the widow; one son, Howard, Kaukauna; and one sister, Mrs. Emma Ness, Gladstone, Mich. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon with the Rev. H. J. Lane in charge. Burial will be in Kelson cemetery.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Catholic Women's Study club will meet at 8:30 Thursday evening in K. of C. club rooms following the Holy Hour at Holy Cross church. The Rt. Rev. P. J. Lochman, V. G., will conduct the question box. Ladies of Holy Cross church and the St. Mary's church have been invited.

The Women's Benefit association met Monday evening in Odd Fellow hall. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Odd Fellows will meet in Odd Fellow hall on Second-st. Thursday. Routine business will take place.

KAUKAUNA, TWIN CITIES IN FORENSIC DISTRICT

Kaukauna—Neenah and Menasha are included with Kaukauna in the high school forensic league of the Oshkosh district. The league contest will be held before April 15, probably at Menasha. The sub-district contest will be held before April 31. The district contest will be held at Oshkosh and the state contest will be held in Madison on May 7 and 8. Students to represent the school in forensics will soon be selected here.

ROTARIANS TO FETE VOCATIONAL CAGERS

Kaukauna—Basketball players of the Kaukauna Vocational school will be entertained by the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. The team won the trophy for displaying the best sportsmanship in the state vocational basketball tournament at Green Bay last week. Fred Reuter, captain, will review the season.

START REHEARSALS ON COMEDY DRAMA

Kaukauna—Rehearsals have started on a three-act comedy drama, "Mary's Dream Castle in the Air," by the Trinity Dramatic club. The play will be presented in the Lutheran school auditorium next month. Eleven characters are included in the cast.

SEEK CAR BIDS

Kaukauna—Bids are being received for a new car for the city nurse. They will be received at the office of the city nurse until 4 o'clock on the afternoon of April 6. The bids are to take into consideration the present car used by the nurse.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Duran. His telephone number is 104-W. Business with the Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Duran.

Your Home GARDEN

(This is the second of a series of articles on home gardening written especially for the Post-Crescent.)

BY WILLIAM R. BEATTIE
Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Many of the causes of failure that beset the early gardeners, but a little soil, a few seeds and a lot of common sense will do wonders in this matter of getting an early start in your gardening.

Here is how it is done: First make a shallow tray or box three to four inches deep, 12 to 14 inches wide, inside measurement, and just long enough to fit the window, preferably a south window. Fill the box with light, loamy sifted soil.

Smooth off the soil even with the top of the box. Then firm it with a piece of board and lay off little rows about two inches apart and one-quarter inch deep crosswise of the box.

Now you are ready to plant the seeds of tomato, pepper, eggplant, cabbage, cauliflower and perhaps lettuce in your window box.

Need Constant Care
Scatter the seeds uniformly and sprinkle thinly in the little furrows and quirk a little sifted soil over them to cover them about one-quarter

inch deep. Keep the soil moist but not wet by sprinkling with water twice a day until the plants come up.

When the plants appear they will immediately turn their heads toward the window and the light, so it is a good idea to turn the box around every day to keep the plants from becoming one-sided. Water very sparingly and keep the plants moderately cool.

If you give the plants too much water, you are likely to loose them for the attack of a disease known as "damping off" which causes them to rot at the surface of the ground.

First Transplanting
By the time the plants are two inches high and are beginning to crowd each other, two or three additional boxes filled with rich soil should be provided. Take up the plants carefully and transplant them to the new boxes, spacing the plants about two inches in each direction.

They should be set somewhat deeper than they were in the seed box and the soil should be well firmed around them. Water the plants as soon as they are transplanted and shade them the first day after transplanting.

It is desirable to sift the soil before placing it in the transplanting boxes and it should be well firmed in the box the same as for seed sowing.

Use of Coldframe
Plants grown in the window of any dwelling are likely to become drawn and spindling, and here is where the expert plant grower resorts to the use of a coldframe or a sash-covered pit in which to finish off his house-grown plants.

A frame six by six feet, located on the south side of the garage or in any well protected southern exposure, and covered by two standard three by six-foot hothed sashes makes an ideal place for growing the plants until time to set them in the garden. The back or north side of the frame should be 20 to 24 inches high and the front 12 inches high, with the ends sloping to fit the sash.

About four inches of good screened soil should be placed in the bed and the plants transplanted directly into the soil. Or simply level the natural soil in the bed and set the flat window boxes upon it.

On cold nights the bed may be protected by covering it with straw, an old rug or with regular plant bed mats. On sunny days the bed will need ventilation, at first by lifting the sashes a trifle at the lower end. Then as the weather grows warmer the sashes can be raised more and more and finally removed entirely in the daytime.

Your Birthday
"ARIES"

If March 25th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m., from noon to 1:45 p. m. and from 4:30 p. m. to 6:15 p. m. The danger hours are from 2:10 to 3:30 p. m. and from 7:20 p. m. to 9:15 p. m.

The planetary aspects of March 25th do not indicate any immediate material advancement. They do, however, denote benefits from self-examination. Old methods will be dropped and the resolution will be formed, with eventual benefit, to do things in a different way.

Children born on this March 25th, will be impatient of control, impulsive in their likes and dislikes, and always argumentative. They, in mature years, will be energetic, and self-confident and in their love affairs will be impetuous and irresistible. Quick wipers; lightning workers.

You, if born on March 25th, are two-sided, but not double-faced. Your nature is divided into two very different parts: the one is vigorous, aggressive, and self-confident; while the other is feeble,

the opening game of the 1931 season with Wisconsin Rapids is the same as last year when the Kawas started the playing season with the same team. The season ends on Labor Day, Sept. 7.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BOWL IN TOURNAMENT

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus bowlers rolled in the state Knights of Columbus annual bowling tournament Sunday at Kenosha. A few shot scores that will bring them into prize money.

Good scores were rolled in the doubles. Henry Minkbe and A. Bayorgeon topped the pins for 576 and 535 for a score of 1,111. E. Kalupa and the Rev. J. Schaefer rolled 573 and 517 for a total of 1,090. Paul Smith and Lester Smith rolled 404 and 526 for a total of 1,030.

The Old Timers started off with a high first game, but fell off in the final two to net a total of 2,690. The first game totaled 1,042, and the next two 829 and 819. The Springers rolled 2,412. Holy Cross 2,319. Marquette 2,275 and Nights Hawks 2,256.

In the singles Minkbe rolled 605, P. Smith 558, L. Smith 504, A. Kalupa 517, Bayorgeon 510 and the Rev. Schaefer 510.

KAUKAUNA TEACHER TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Miss Lillian Hembre, home economics teacher at the high school, will attend the annual Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' convention at Oshkosh Friday. She will read a paper on home economics. She will be the only representative from Kaukauna high school. School sessions will be held as usual.

INFANT SON DIES

Kaukauna—David Arthur, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nimmers, Seventh-st., died Sunday. Final rites were held Monday afternoon. Interment was in Holy Cross Catholic cemetery.

PAYS COUNTY TAXES

Kaukauna—Joseph H. Dietzler, city treasurer, went to Appleton Monday and turned over the county taxes to the county treasurer.

A Wisconsin legislator proposed a state crime bureau for the analysis and classification of crime evidence.

WHITE PEARL
Macaroni Products
Quickly prepared, no waste!

CUT ELBOW
TASTY BENDS
8 OZ. INTERSEAL PACKAGE

PLANS TO PLANT SOY BEANS FOR EMERGENCY CROP

**Farmer Believes This Will
Take Place of Alfalfa if
Latter Is Winterkilled**

BY W. F. WINSEY
Black Creek—If George L. Sassman of this village finds that his 14 acres of alfalfa has winterkilled, he will plant an equal acreage of soybeans as an emergency hay crop.

It is not likely, however, that Mr. Sassman will be compelled to plant an emergency hay crop as he has been top dressing his new seeding of alfalfa since last fall with barnyard manure direct from his stables. He also top dressed his old seeding last summer and is now repeating the operation on the same old seeding.

Mr. Sassman decided three years ago when he lost his stands, that he must fertilize his field to make alfalfa a sure crop. He says that while alfalfa fits a field to raise corn and small grain, it must have lime and phosphates to live through Wisconsin winters and to produce large yields.

As feed for dairy cattle, alfalfa and soybeans are the equal of the best alfalfa hay. He ought to know, since three years ago he lost all his alfalfa plants 10 acres of soybeans in the spring for hay and tested it for production in comparison with alfalfa.

He plowed his alfalfa field in the spring after he had lost all hope of saving a crop, made a good seed bed and drilled soybeans at the rate of one and one-half bushels of seed per acre when the ground was warm after corn planting time.

Farmers who are interested in economical dairy production and will have no alfalfa hay to cut next summer should have a talk with Mr. Sassman.

dependent, and ultra pacific. You will suffer from a continuous inner fight between these two complexes, and your success or failure in life will depend on which complex eventually dominates.

You have a generous disposition, but you must learn to say "No," as your sympathy outruns your judgment. You unfortunately, are not blessed with the ability, in so far as humans are concerned, to sift the chaff from the wheat. You are very affectionate, and extremely susceptible to the appeal of the opposite sex. Constancy is not one of your outstanding virtues.

The signs denote that, in spite of many drawbacks, you may rise to a commanding position in life—either commercially or socially. This will not happen until you have learned to dominate the weaker side of your character, and have resolved, willy nilly, to go for your goal with might and main, regardless of the seductions of indifference, and of a "laissez faire" attitude. You take offence very easily, and are unduly sensitive. You, too, must learn to give "A Roland for an Oliver."

Successful People Born
March 25th:

1—John Winebrenner—Founder of "The Church of God."
2—Stephen B. Lusk—Founder of United States War College.
3—John Lind—Former Governor of Minnesota.
4—Gutzon Borglum—(John Gutzon de la Mothe)—Sculptor.
5—Cleveland Abbe Jr.—Geographer. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GOOD-BYE ITCHING SKIN

Soothing, healing and tremendously efficient, invisible Zemo brings cool relief to itching skin. Even where skin is raw and peeling, thousands have found that Zemo quickly restores comfort. It helps smooth away blemishes and clear up Pimples, Rash and other annoying itching skin and scalp irritations. Keep clean, antiseptic Zemo always on hand. Use it freely. It is safe, pleasant. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold everywhere. Adv.

MOTHERS now learn value of MAGNESIA

Because it is so helpful in keeping babies and children healthy and happy, every mother should know how to use it. It is b u t Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

This harmless, almost tasteless preparation is most effective in relieving those symptoms of babies and children generally caused by souring food in the little digestive tract, such as sour-belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, colic. As a mild laxative, it acts gently, but certainly, to open the little bowels in constipation, colds, children's diseases.

A teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia does the work of half a pint of lime water in neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding, and preventing hard curds. Its many uses for mother and child are fully explained in the interesting book "Useful Information." It will be sent you, FREE. Write The Phillips Co., 170 Varick St., New York, N. Y.

In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years.

THE ONLY Linoleum of Its Kind

Blabon's Inlaid Linoleum is the only linoleum with LACAWAX finish—the exclusive finish that doubly protects it from wear and gives it a beautifully lustrous surface that is practically scratch-proof.

Blabon Inlaid are lacquer-processed and waxed, making them a finished floor when laid.

See our new patterns with this wonderful finish.

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214 N. Morrison St. Phone 1757

Center Valley Has Model Cooperative Farm Group

BY W. F. WINSEY

Center Valley—In education and experience along cooperative marketing lines extending through fourteen years, the farmers of this section rank high among the leading groups of Outagamie-co. The farmers are organized and are doing business in two groups, the one, Center Valley Livestock Shipping association and the other, Center Valley Cooperative Warehouse association.

The livestock shipping association is now shipping from one to two carloads every other Tuesday. Because trucks are cutting into the business of the association from the section of Black Creek, the association is considering the matter of direct member handling himself by a written contract to do all his shipping through his own association.

While a few changes have been made in the wording to make it applicable to the shipping of livestock, the contract suggested is practically a copy of the contract of the Pure Milk Products' cooperative. The contract of the livestock shipping associations and of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative have been approved by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, and the federal farm board. The original stood the tests of the courts after the Northern Tobacco Pool made it the signed agreement of members. The contract penalizes the member who breaks it and also dealers who induce a member of farmers' marketing cooperative to break his contract. Dealers do not like the

membership contract of farmers' cooperative because it prevents the use of temporary premiums in breaking up farm organizations.

A large number of the members of the Center Valley Livestock Shipping association expressed the opinion recently that the signed contract would double the business of the association, reduce expenses and give the association the increased profits that come from a large regular volume of business.

Some of the members have suggested the use of truck for hauling livestock from the farms to the stockyards at Center Valley.

The Center Valley Cooperative Warehouse association was organized simultaneously with the livestock shipping association fourteen years ago. It started in a warehouse 20 by 40 feet, filling farmers' orders for dairy feeds, salt and binder twine and was soon forced to build a 40-foot addition. Later the cooperative branched out into the handling of gasoline, kerosene and motor oils. The

gas sales are now running from 51,000 to 71,000 gallons per week; from 1,000 to 2,000 gallons of kerosene; and from 3 to 5 barrels of motor oil, according to the sales manager, Henry Lilje. Two hundred and fifteen farmers are members of the sales' association. The cooperative is incorporated and the members are not subject to assessment. The officers of the association are: Fred Flested, president; L. E. Nichols, secretary; and Henry Lilje, treasurer.

Fred Flested is president of the Center Valley Livestock Shipping association; Gus Sedo secretary; Leo

Defferding, shipping manager and Alfred Wirth, assistant shipping manager.

Tourists visiting Sequoia national park in California during the season numbered 123,221.

Call Stone Colic

Avoid operations if possible. Treat the cause in a reasonable manner. Inexpensive way at home. Write Stone Drug Co., 112 S. Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn. Recognized passing word for all ailments. No cure, no fee. Write for literature and treatment which has been giving satisfaction for 25 years. Sold under money-back guarantee. Clip this out NOW.

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Make Easter Appointments Now!
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HOTEL CONWAY

Don't Forget to Make Your Appointment for Your Easter Haircut

That's an important appointment, for of course you must look your very smartest for Easter. Bring in the children, too. Even very little tots take kindly to haircuts in our barber shop. Make your appointment now.

Telephone 1600
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

If You Need PLATES

See ours before you decide to spend \$60 to \$100 for plates. Examine them and compare them. They are strong, light and durable and they have those natural healthy pink gums. Finished with the finest workmanship and use of highest quality materials guaranteed. It will be worth your time to come in and see these plates. Call today for an appointment.

We Guarantee Pain-less Extractions for \$1
It Can Be Done—Let Us Convince You
Examination and Estimate Free
Keep Our Location in Mind —
110 East College Ave.
Over Woolworth's Store

UNION DENTISTS

Telephone 269
110 East College Ave. Over Woolworth's Store

"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION"

Your Hotel Address
Reflects Your Business

THE universal acceptance of THE DRAKE as the stopping place for travelers of note lends added prestige to the mission of the business traveler who gives this as his Chicago address. Service standards of the highest order relieve you of detail and provide, with finer quarters and foods . . . many unusual accommodations to expedite your business. On request, special quarters for large or small conferences are gladly placed at the disposal of the guest, without extra charge. Room rates begin at \$5 per day.

THE DRAKE HOTEL, CHICAGO

Under Blackstone Management

For Your Safety—

Have Axles Straightened Cold!
Most leading manufacturers of automobiles now insist that the front axles and wheels of their cars shall be straightened cold, as heat takes from 45% to 75% of the strength out of the material.

Axles straightened after heat has been applied lose from 40% to 75% of their strength. This means that cars driven at excessive rates of speed positively peril the lives of their owners, for the axle is weakened decidedly.

A tire even 1/8" out of line, skids 4 1/2 miles out of each 100 miles traveled, causing excessive wear. Save tires by straightening the axle.

Remember that our shop is equipped with all of the latest automotive equipment for quality work. We straighten not only axles, but also wheels, hub and the like.

All work is done by competent mechanics and satisfaction is assured.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.

Phone 442 312-6 N. Appleton St.

gas sales are now running from 51,000 to 71,000 gallons per week; from 1,000 to 2,000 gallons of kerosene; and from 3 to 5 barrels of motor oil, according to the sales manager, Henry Lilje. Two hundred and fifteen farmers are members of the sales' association. The cooperative is incorporated and the members are not subject to assessment. The officers of the association are: Fred Flested, president; L. E. Nichols, secretary; and Henry Lilje, treasurer.

Fred Flested is president of the Center Valley Livestock Shipping association; Gus Sedo secretary; Leo

Defferding, shipping manager and Alfred Wirth, assistant shipping manager.

Tourists visiting Sequoia national park in California during the season numbered 123,221.

Call Stone Colic

Avoid operations if possible. Treat the cause in a reasonable manner. Inexpensive way at home. Write Stone Drug Co., 112 S. Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn. Recognized passing word for all ailments. No cure, no fee. Write for literature and treatment which has been giving satisfaction for 25 years. Sold under money-back guarantee. Clip this out NOW.

Permanent Waving

Eugene and Realistic Methods . \$10
Conway Special \$ 7
Make Easter Appointments Now!
Conway Beauty Shop
Phone 902
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Telephone 1600
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Loose Leaf Binders and Forms

WE STOCK ALL SIZES
SPECIAL SIZES MADE TO ORDER

SILVESTER & NIELSEN INC.

OFFICE FURNITURE & OFFICE SUPPLIES
209 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

To every woman whose electric cleaner is five years old

If you are using an electric cleaner bought five years or more ago—even if it is a Hoover, by far the most efficient cleaner made at that time—you are getting cleaning efficiency only a third as great as you should.

The Hoover of today, with its exclusive beating principle, Positive Agitation, has completely revolutionized standards of home cleanliness. It gets out dirt that simply could not be removed in ordinary cleaning time by the methods in vogue five years ago.

Come in and see the New Hoover. It is only \$6.25 down, the balance monthly, complete with dusting tools or Dustette. Liberal allowance for your old electric cleaner.

The New HOOVERS

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

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THE ONLY Linoleum of Its Kind

Blabon's Inlaid Linoleum is the only linoleum with LACAWAX finish—the exclusive finish that doubly protects it from wear and gives it a beautifully lustrous surface that is practically scratch-proof.

Blabon Inlaid are lacquer-processed and waxed, making them a finished floor when laid.

See our new patterns with this wonderful finish.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Upholstering and Auto Trimming
214 N. Morrison St. Phone 1757

For Your Safety